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Teachers working to rule

By BILL REA

Local separate high school teachers are working to rule, as of Friday.

The Education Relations Commission has appointed James Bethune as mediator.

Peter Howarth, assistant director of the Dufferin-Peel Roman Catholic Separate School Board, reported Monday Bethune is trying to set up meeting dates for the two sides to get together. Wayne Cornack, president of the Dufferin-Peel Secondary Unit of the Ontario English Catholic

Teachers' Association, said Monday that two dates had been set, June 10 and 11. He added, however, he hadn't received confirmation of that.

Working to rule means the teachers are taking part in no voluntary activities outside of the regular school day. Howarth said that's impacted on a couple of sports tournaments and several graduations. Most high schools in the board hold their commencements in the spring. He added some schools have cancelled their spring formals, while others are trying to keep theirs going with the help of administration and volunteers.

There has already been reactions to the situation at some of the schools. Students at R.F. Hall School in Brampton left class for an hour or two Friday and picketed outside, according to Howarth. He added similar events took place Monday at St. Martin's and St. Paul's Schools in

Mississauga.

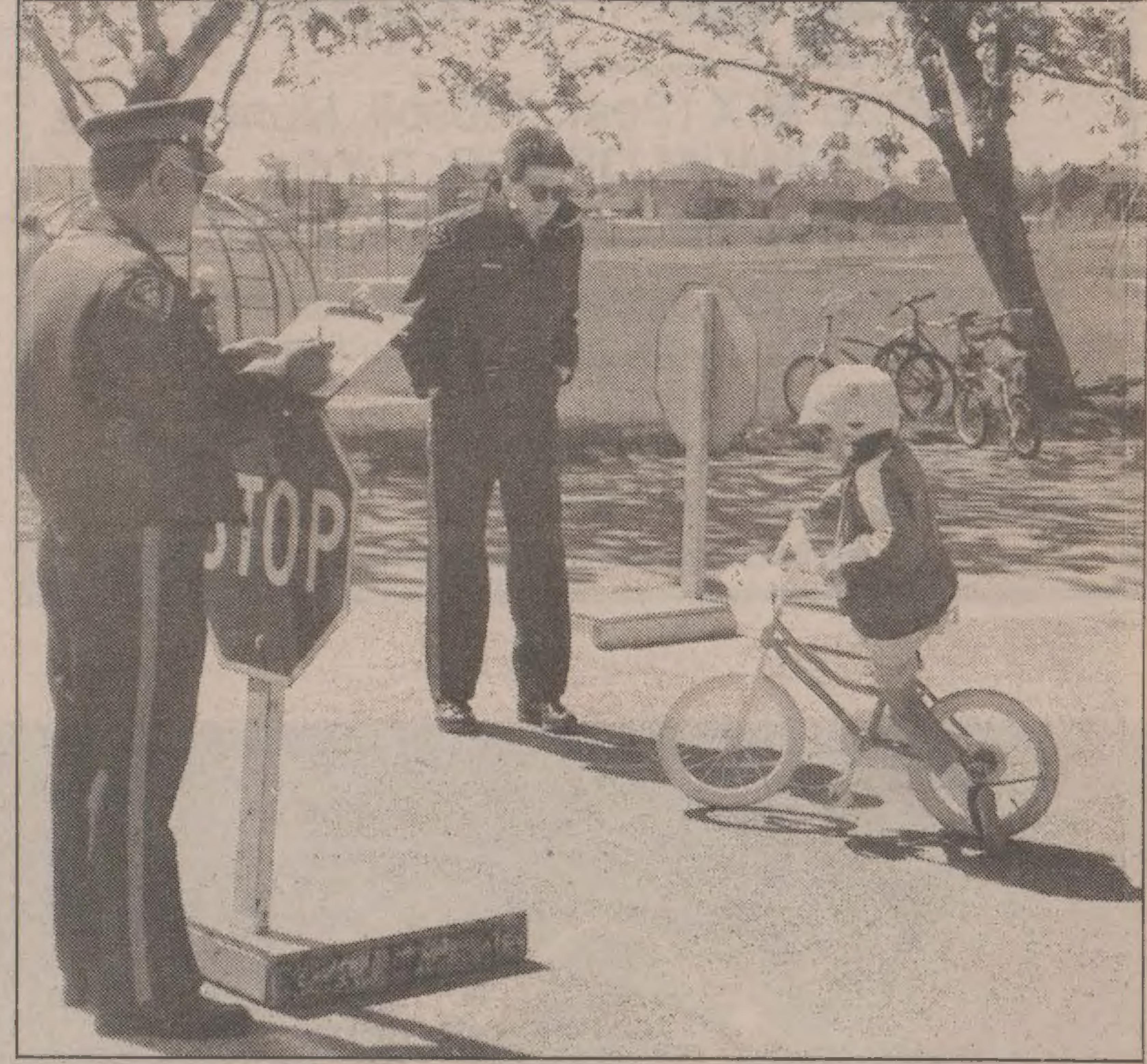
"It was a show of support," Howarth remarked. "Many of the them feel they're caught in the middle of the two negotiating teams."

"We certainly share the same frustration the students have over the situation," Cornack commented. "We're quite frustrated. We don't like being in this situation at all."

The teachers have been without a contract with the board since last August. They rejected the latest offer from the board May 14.

Inquest in tragic deaths

The inquest into the May 9 fatal accident on Forks of the Credit Road, which claimed the lives of eight young people, is set for September 20, at the Caledon (East) Community Complex, starting at 9:30 a.m. The coroner in charge is Kevin Flynn.



BIKE RODEO TYKES

The youngsters were out in full force recently for the bike rodeo co-sponsored by Caledon East Block Parents and Caledon OPP. Constable Jennifer Robertson gives instructions to this youngster, going through the course at Caledon East Public School.

Cox is new leader

By ALAN LICZYK

One of the people running for prime minister in this year's federal election can be found living right here in Caledon.

Hill Cox, a resident since 1968, will lead the Libertarian party to the polls emphasizing a common sense approach.

Cox, 53, was elected federal party leader May 23 at a leadership convention at the downtown Toronto Holiday Inn. He won on the first ballot receiving 72 of the 102 votes available from delegates. He defeated previous party leader George Dance of Scarborough and Paul Geddes of Vancouver, who is now the deputy leader.

"I had some thoughts on putting the party forward and I got the job," Cox said.

One of the roles he sees himself having as leader is to make sure the party's views on issues are brought forward. He said one of the problems Libertarians have had in the past has been in the area of communication.

He has produced a campaign training guide for the party and will be responsible for keeping Libertarian candidates up to date on issues.

"I was told it would mean less work, but I think somebody lied," he said with a laugh.

Cox explained the Libertarian party is one based on "just plain common sense," which looks after the right of the individual.

"Our principles are very simple," he said. "Live your life as you see fit."

He added Libertarians believe in treating everyone equally, resulting in a freer society.

He also noted Libertarian economics have won prizes.

"If you sat people down they would say it's just common sense," he said.

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Hill Cox was recently elected federal leader of the Libertarian party.

Quote of the week

"I was told it would mean less work, but I think somebody lied."

Hilliard Cox, leader of the national Libertarian Party, commenting on his successful bid to become party leader.



FATAL CAR-CYCLE CRASH

The drivers of a car and motorcycle were both killed Sunday afternoon, in a head-on collision on Highway 10, roughly 1.4 kilometres north of Olde Base Line Road. Caledon OPP report a 1989 Dodge was northbound on Highway 10 and apparently crossed into the southbound lanes, striking an '85 Honda motorcycle. The Dodge caught fire. Police said the names of both drivers are being withheld, pending positive identification. The highway was closed in both directions for more than five hours and reopened after 8 p.m.

Pipe bombs exploded

Caledon OPP are looking for those responsible for detonating two, home-made pipe bombs in Caledon. Police report they were exploded on Bramalea Road in a mail box May 24, and again May 29 on Oliver's Lane in Caledon East. Anyone with information on these incidents are asked to contact OPP at 584-2241 immediately. Police are warning the public not to touch these bombs, which are 10 inches long, one inch in diameter, usually housed by steel or copper tubing.

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Board targets of ratepayers

By BILL REA

Peel Board of Education trustees are still feeling the fall-out of the tax hikes contained in their recently passed budget.

Senior board staffers, especially Director Bob Lee, are targets of a lot of the scorn as well.

They came in for some more at last week's board meeting when Mississauga resident Alex Coote, of the Peel branch of the Taxpayers' Coalition of Ontario, expressed concern about the direction in which the board is moving and "the kind of advice you are getting on which you are basing your decisions."

Coote charged education taxes went up 10 per cent last year, and Lee's original proposals called for a similar hike in '93. Subsequent proposals for cutting costs all contained tax increases, including the final one passed in the budget. The average Peel increase was 6.57 per cent.

The economy is in the grips of the worst recession in 60 years, millions had to be written off in taxes last year and unemployment is at 11 per cent. Coote wondered how the staff could have even thought of tax increases this year.

He also attacked Lee for his stand of honoring prior commitments and not looking at reducing salaries and benefits, which accounts for 82 per cent of the budget.

"Have you ever stopped to consider whether the personal feelings of your staff director should be the deciding factor in determining your sole course of action?" he asked trustees.

Coote also pointed to the results of last year's budget, namely the tax hikes and writeoffs, a \$19 million deficit, 600 jobs lost and slashing of non-mandatory programs.

"Is that what you really wanted to do as a trustee on a board of education," he demanded, noting they were never offered alternatives.

"A bad mistake was made to increase the salary expense so irresponsibly and the only thing to do is reduce it," Coote charged. He said contracts with teachers should have clauses to cover "unforeseeable eventualities." He also pointed out teachers are part of the community as taxpayers, parents and the most essential part of the school system.

"How can you even think of tackling a problem in which they are such an integral part without getting them involved?" he asked.

Mississauga Trustee Laurie Cashmore told Coote some of his information was wrong. Board Chair Bill Kent said staff will reply to his comments and try to clarify how budgets are established and how the board operates. He added some of these facts seems to have escaped the Coalition.

Coote's Trustee Janet McDougald noted she'd had numerous talks with him, as well as teachers, staff and residents. She said they'd all have to be part of the solution.

Cox vows to stifle descent

► From front page

ed about 20 years ago in Toronto. It was founded by Colin Brown who had previously founded the National Citizens Coalition.

The party ran 88 candidates in the 1988 federal election, more than any of the parties other than the big three. It hopes to field more than 100 candidates in the upcoming election.

Currently, it is the third most popular party in the United States and holds the balance of power in Norway, according to Cox.

Cox joined the party in the early 1980s. It was in 1990 after the reading the Saturday newspapers that he became fed up with the way government was operating.

"My wife said what are you going to do about it and I said I'm going to get involved," he said.

His first major role with the party was managing Bob Shapton's campaign in the 1990 provincial election. He has also worked for both the provincial and federal parties as deputy leader.

He noted there won't be any provincial or federal squabbles if people elect Libertarians because their set of principles don't conflict.

One of the parties main tasks at the moment is to protest proposed legislation that would eliminate the smaller parties, Cox explained. He said the government knows the Supreme Court will strike down any such move.

"The whole objective is to stifle descent," he said. "We're fighting it best we can."

He added the taxpayers are paying the big three to run their campaigns and are being "ripped off" in the process.

He noted citizens have been hit hard over the past 30 years with taxes going up 1,352 per cent over that time.

"No wonder the standard of living is dropping like a rock," he said. "It's a sad state of affairs. Our party predicted this nonsense 20 years ago."

Cox said the time has come to free people from government.

It's time to vaccinate your pets

By FRANK DE GASPERIS

The need for precautionary health measures for dogs and cats becomes increasingly more important as the summer approaches.

Dr. Lorna Lee, of the Albion Hills Veterinary Hospital, said the four major perils facing pets during the summer months are heart worm disease, fleas, heat prostration, and rabies.

"Because pets go outside more due to the warmer weather, pet owners should be sure their pets have been vaccinated for rabies," said Lee. "People should not leave pets in a car without a window open, and should have plenty of water available at all times."

Dr. Joe Wilson, of the Dufferin Veterinary Hospital, said that rabies and heart worm prevention are the most important health measures that pet owners should be aware of.

"Heart worm is transmitted from dog to dog by mosquitoes, and can cause heart failure," said Wilson. "People should bring in their dogs for a blood sample to see if they require preventive pills."

Wilson said rabies is an ongoing concern, especially in the Caledon area where pets can more easily come in contact with a rabid animal.

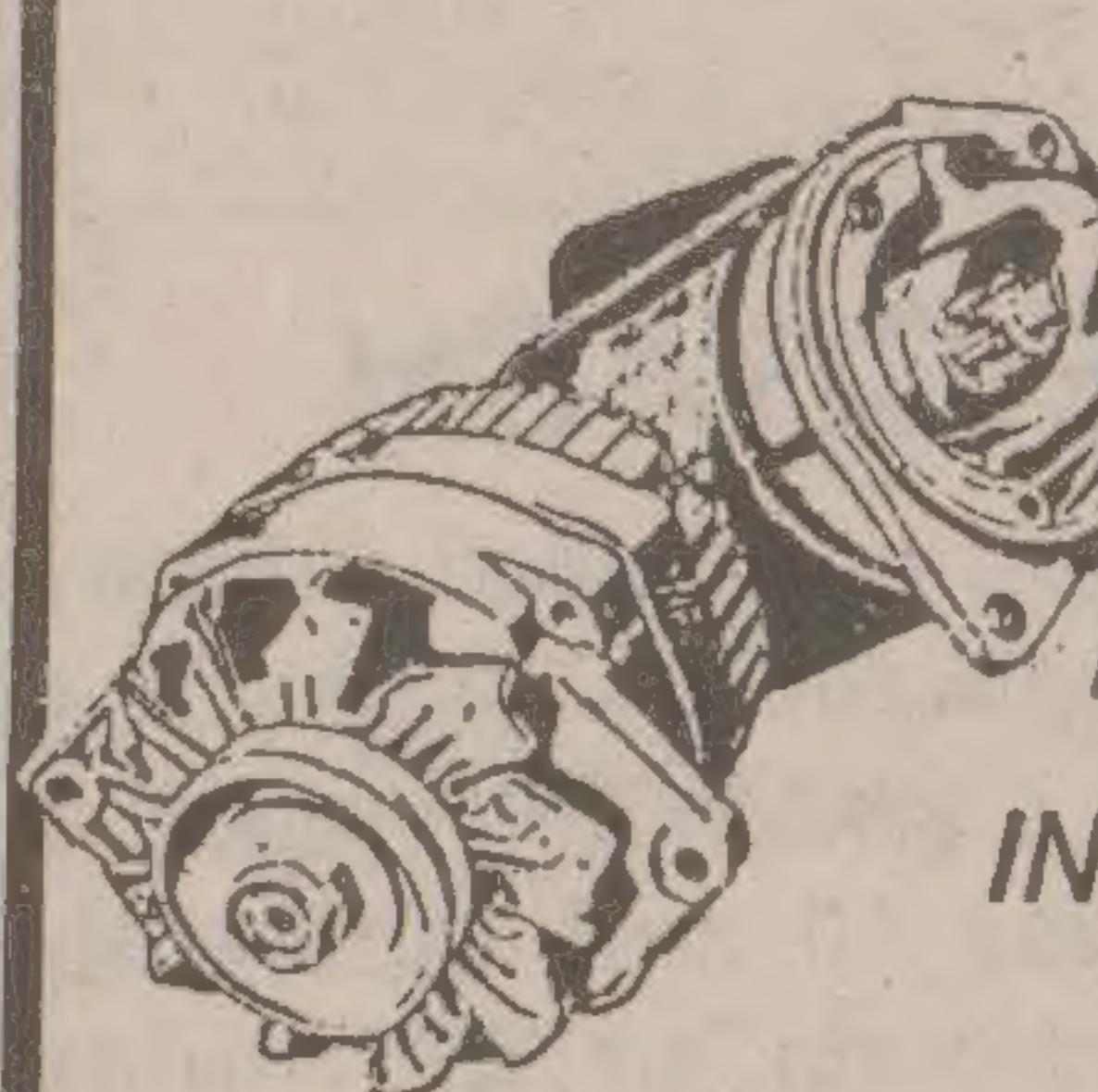
"Foxes and skunks are the main carriers of rabies. A new strain of rabies from the U.S., raccoon rabies, will make it a tremendous problem in a few years," said Wilson. "That makes it more important for people to have their pets vaccinated for rabies."

Fleas are a common problem for pets during the summer. Dr. Len Stevano of the Bolton Veterinary Clinic said fleas attach themselves to dogs and cats, drawing blood.

"Fleas create itching and scratching for pets. Some pets will scratch so vigorously they will cause bleeding," said Stevano.

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Budget '93 draws darts at breakfast

By BILL REA

Floyd Laughren would have trouble finding fans in Caledon for his recent budget.

About 20 turned out for Friday's post-budget breakfast hosted by the Caledon Chamber of Commerce and Dufferin-Peel MPP David Tilson. There were few kind words about the budget.

Tilson admitted he's glad he's not a New Democrat MPP trying to sell this budget, with its \$9.2 million deficit and \$2 billion in tax hikes.

"So much for the issue of credibility," he commented.

As far as spending is concerned, Tilson remarked no one seems to know what the government is up to. "I don't even know what social contract means," he said.

There's talk the deficit might be a lot higher than the government is admitting, according to Tilson. The Ontario Chamber of Commerce has said it could be up to \$11 billion, while the

Conservative caucus at Queen's Park thinks it's closer to \$10 million.

Tilson also said 98 per cent of the tax hikes are targeted at average Ontarians, more of that money has been allocated to the office of Women's Issues that Finance, and 16.3 per cent of it is going to service the provincial debt. He added Municipalities, including Caledon, will be hit by the gravel tax. "Do we trust these people?" he asked.

Residents are also going to have to fork up more for various fees, such as snowmobile registration, marriage licences, property tax appeals, driving tests, holding casino nights, etc. "This is all these cutesy little fees that will sneak into our lives," he declared.

On the positive side, Tilson said elimination of the Commercial Concentration Tax and the tire tax was good news.

Chamber President Don Smith said there were several goals the government should have focused on, largely dealing with eliminat-

ing the debt and deficit before the next recession, reducing spending, streamlining programs, overhauling the health, welfare and education systems, reducing overlapping between levels of government and recognizing the desire of taxpayers to get the province out of debt. He charged the government missed all these targets, adding they're hitting the tax base that's left.

Chamber Treasurer David Straughan of Peat Marwick Thorne Chartered Accountants commented on the corporate minimum tax. He said the seems to be a belief that big corporations just take advantage of loophole to get out of paying their own way. He's got 150 clients and none of them fall into that group.

The tax will apply to companies that aren't even profitable, Straughan said. It will be added to other minimum taxes, such as the Employer Health Tax.

Sales tax will be charged on most insurance, Straughan said that will hit group benefit plans, affecting employers and municipalities.

He also pointed out municipalities with parking metres are going to have to charge sales tax. Since they aren't likely to add coin slots to accommodate the extra eight per cent, he figures they'll just have to take the money from current revenues.

In addition, he mentioned the tax that will be charged on brew-

your-own beer and wine. "They want to ruin all your fun," he remarked.

"How do we stop this madness?" asked Mayor Norm Calder.

It's not easy, according to Tilson. "I don't think they even lis-

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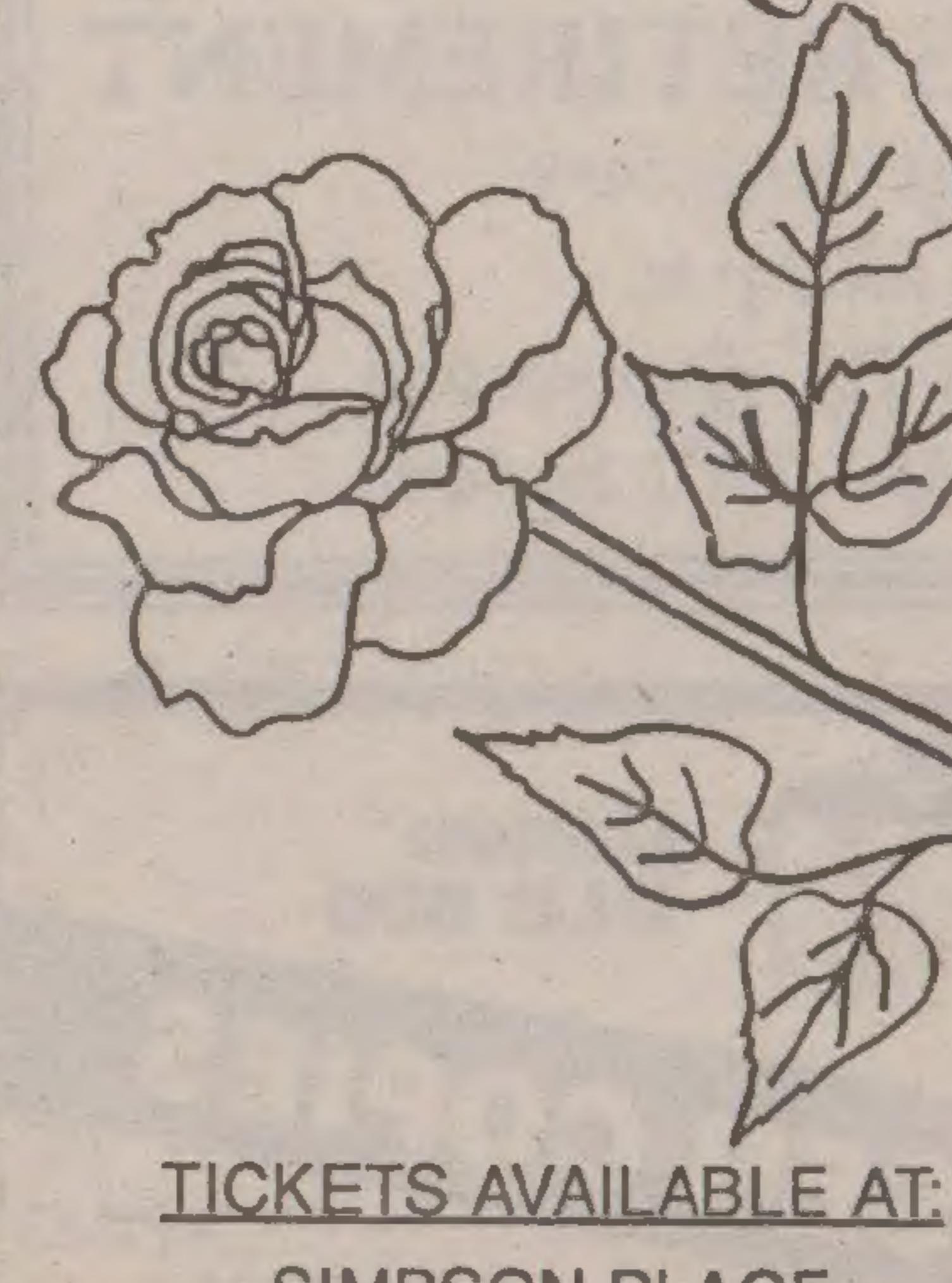


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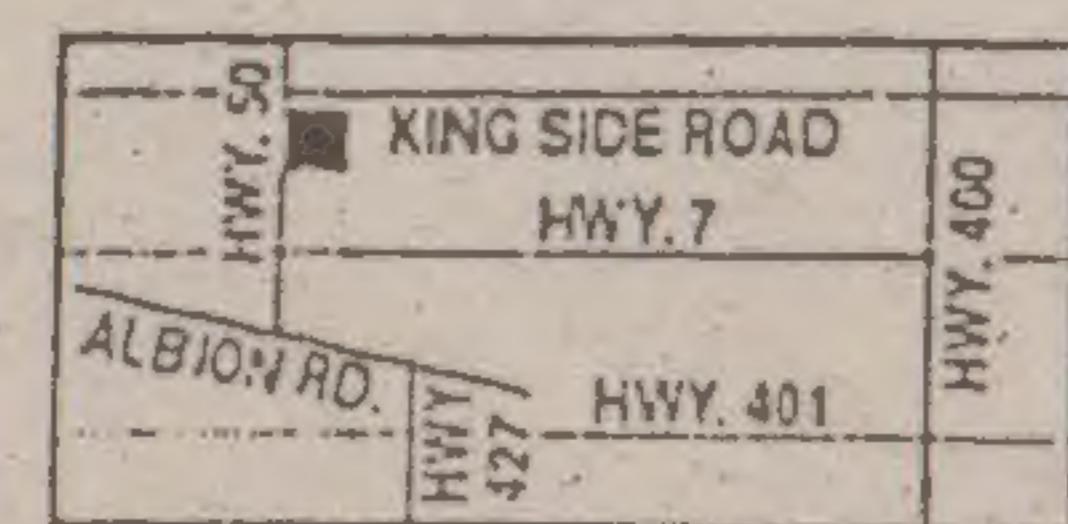
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Pick-your-own locales

By CHERYL TIVERON

The pick-your-own season is now on. If you intend to go out picking you should wear clothes that are loose and cool with long sleeves and long legs to prevent scratches. Take a flask of water with you and pick in the early day or late afternoon.

All of Caledon's pick-your-own operations feature strawberry picking. The following are some of the local outlets:

Bailey's Farm and Country Market located on King Road, east

of Victoria, offers strawberries, raspberries and pumpkins. (8383-3960), open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Craven's Fruit Farm is on Dixie Road, north of Highway 7, offers apples and strawberries. They are open daily from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. (584-2964).

Downey's Farm Produce is on Heart Lake Road, north of Mayfield Road. They offer strawberries and summer and fall raspberries, along with bell, green, red and sweet peppers. They are open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily (838-

3224/2990).

Rustic Hills U-Pick is located on Olde Base Line Road, halfway between Airport Road and Highway 10. They offer strawberries and raspberries. Open daily 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. (584-2623).

George Sant and Sons is located on Nashville Road, north of Highway 50. They offer strawberries and other vegetables and fruits. They are open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. (893-2140).

Van Dyken Brothers is located on the 4th Line. They are open 8 a.m. to dusk and offer strawberries and a wide variety of fruits (857-3561).

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NEC chair to be Little

Joan Little of Burlington is in line to be the next chair of the Niagara Escarpment Commission (NEC).

Environment and Energy Minister Bud Wildman recently made the announcement that he intends to appoint Little to the post.

I am confident that Joan Little will be an excellent leader for the Commission," Wildman said. "Her wealth of experience with both the Niagara Escarpment program and municipal government will be an invaluable asset."

Little has been a member of NEC since 1986. She was representative for Halton region prior to her retirement from municipal politics in '88. Since then, she's sat representing the public at large.

The appointment is subject to review by the Standing Committee on Government Agencies.



CHURCH DINNER

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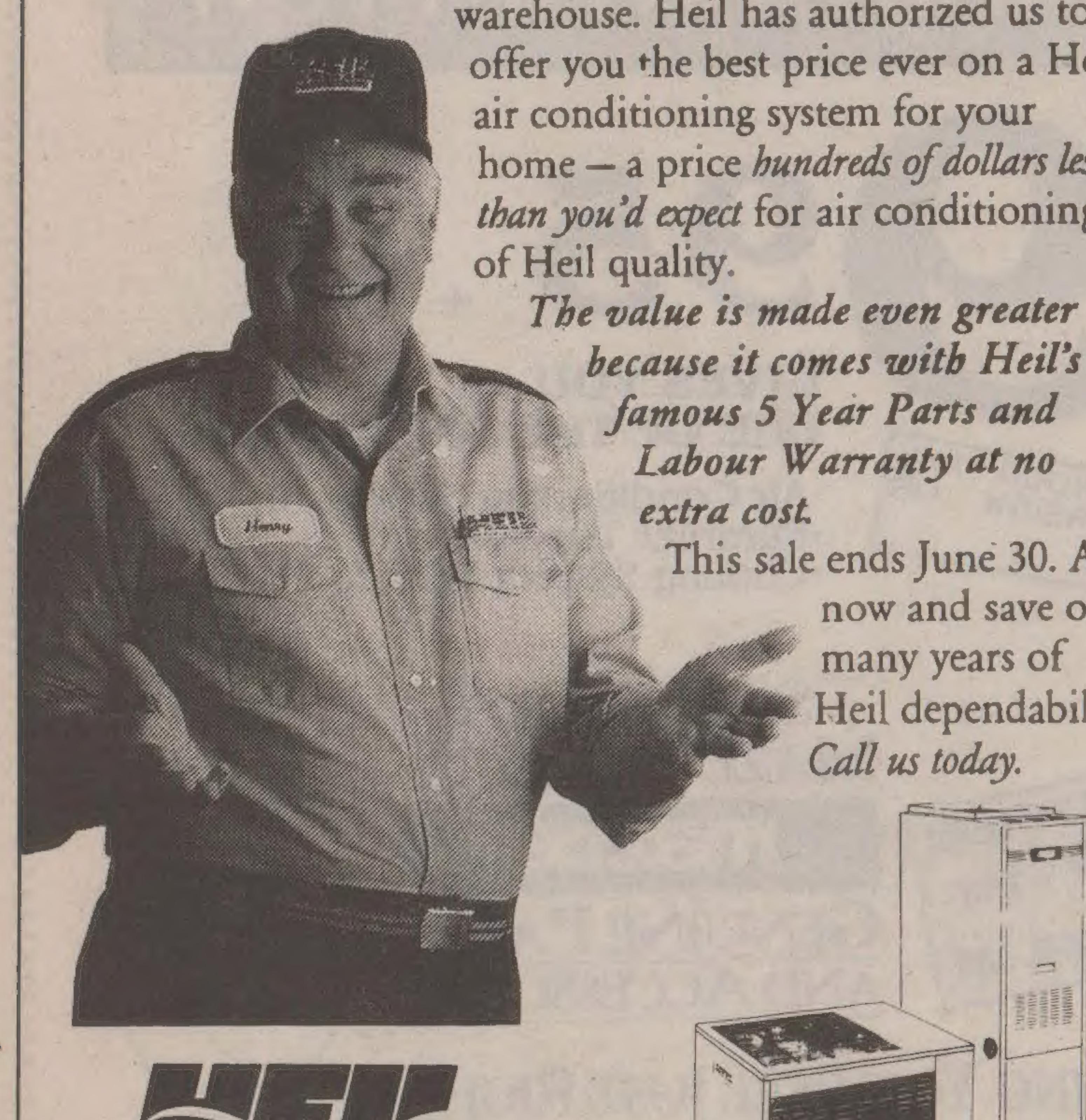
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United opposition to cuts

By MARK PAVILONS

Peel is urging a united front to paint a true picture of the province's proposed Expenditure Control Plan (ECP) and Social Contract, which may have major financial impacts on taxpayers.

The ECP and Social Contract include \$190 million in cuts to conditional and unconditional grants to municipalities, as well as \$285 million in cuts to municipal employees.

Garrett stressed both portions of the proposal have serious impacts to the bottom lines of all municipalities. He criticized the government for "offloading" their deficit on the backs of municipalities and taxpayers. Garrett stressed there's a widespread belief that the GTA is rich and can afford to subsidize the rest of the province. That simply isn't true, and Peel taxpayers cannot afford any increases.

Queen's Park has to get down to basics, as far as deficit reduction is concerned and Garrett suggested they look at fundamental change to correct this, and not approach fiscal restraint by dumping their problems on the backs of municipalities. Garrett referred to the NDP's approach as a "huge intrusion into municipal autonomy."

Garrett also observed that Peel, like many municipalities, is midway through its fiscal year and any changes from the government plan would have to be done in the remaining six months. These would have enormous impacts on the '93 budget.

Mississauga Mayor Hazel McCallion met with Premier Rae and explained municipalities can't enact the changes in the remaining seven months of their fiscal years. Rae, she said, seemed sensitive to that fact and McCallion added mayors are willing to work with Queen's Park in these cost-cutting measures, as long as they're given

Bolton euchre

Bolton seniors were hard at work at the euchre tables May 25. On ladies' cards, tops were Gladys Goodfellow (69), Ethel Hodgson (62), Wilda Tanner and Ruby Mellow (60 each). On men's cards the leaders were Edna Robinson (66), Jean Kirby (64) and Wilfred Prince (62). Lucky draw winners included Lou Bolak, Reta Byrnes, Bill Perry, Ethel Hodgson, Ruby Mellow, Peggy Cragg, Flo Chappell, Alfreida Borst, Bill Defoe and Betty Wright.

Bingo winners

The Caledon Citizen's highly successful Bingo contest for Downtown Bolton Dollars, ushered in three more winners last week. This time out, the successful entries came from Bolton residents Lillian Ough, G. St. Jacques and Doris McDowell. They each receive a \$50 gift certificate from the merchant of their choice.

the flexibility and time to properly deal with the impacts. She also told the premier he must legislate wage controls and open up union contracts, or municipalities will have to endure greater hardships.

She stressed the government's "slash and burn overnight approach" is not the answer.

The door may be closed on the ECP, but Garrett suggested it be opened politically.

Mississauga's Maja Prentice noted Peel has cut its budget to the bone and no more cuts can be made.

Caledon Mayor Norm Calder pointed out while all of this is going on, the major tax offenders are the school boards and both Peel boards approved increases in the neighborhood of 6.5 per cent this year.

McCallion said information she received indicates the government's cuts would hit the Peel Board of Education to the tune of \$30 million.

It was also noted that preliminary figures indicate the province's measures would mean a direct impact to Peel's budget of \$4.3 million, or the equivalent of a 2.4 per cent mill rate hike - roughly \$50 to each Peel household (assessed at \$30,000).

"The province continues to demonstrate their proficiency at raising tax revenues," Chairman Emil Kolb said. "Neither I nor my colleagues accept the fact that Premier Bob Rae must now dig into property taxes for additional funding, while at the same time his government's spending on universal programs ... has risen by more than 10 per cent each year."

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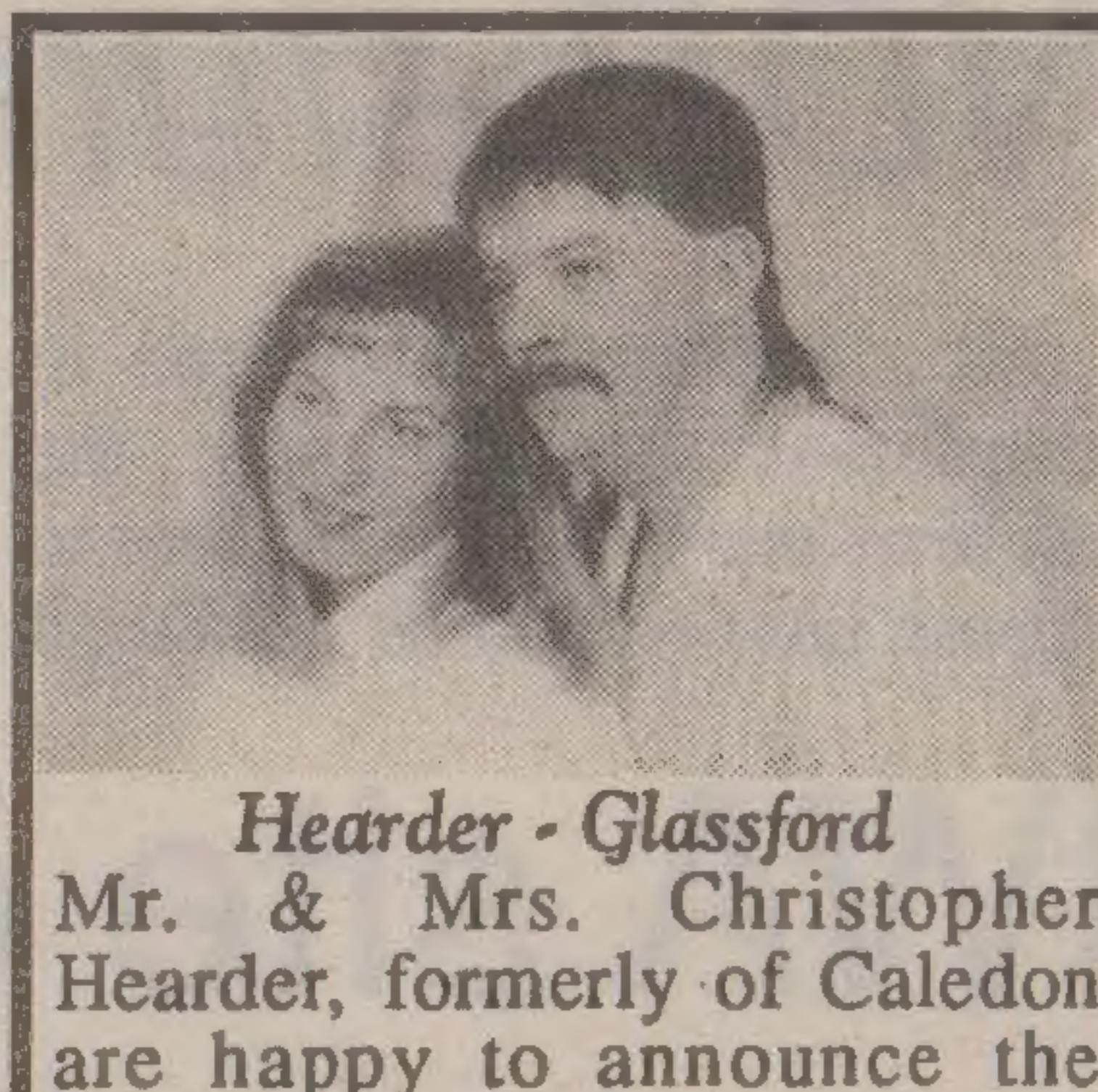
In his information report, Garrett observed the government's current unmanageable revenue problem is not due to the recession and a drop in revenue. He discovered government revenues in '92-'93 were the same as in the '89-'90 period, before the recession began. Garrett noted fundamental restructuring of universal programs like health care, social services and education would be a logical course for solving the financial woes. He also pointed out Ontario's welfare benefits are 20 per cent higher than the national average. If the province were to move to that average, it would mean a savings of \$1.3 billion annually.

On a similar note, council decided that Management Committee be used as a forum to discuss budget matters and a permanent budget committee be created to handle matters year-round.

Name wrong

A story appeared in the Toronto Star last Thursday stating Domenic Salvatore of Caledon was one of 12 charged in a money-laundering ring. In fact, the charged man is a resident of Woodbridge.

A man of that name does live in Caledon East and RCMP has sent him a letter clarifying the situation.



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The event runs from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on the Saturday, and until 6 p.m. on Sunday. Live entertainment takes place in the barn theatre on Saturday night, featuring professional opera singers and Schwartz's Drum 'N' Dance group. Simpson Place is on the 15 Sideroad of Albion, just west of Highway 50.

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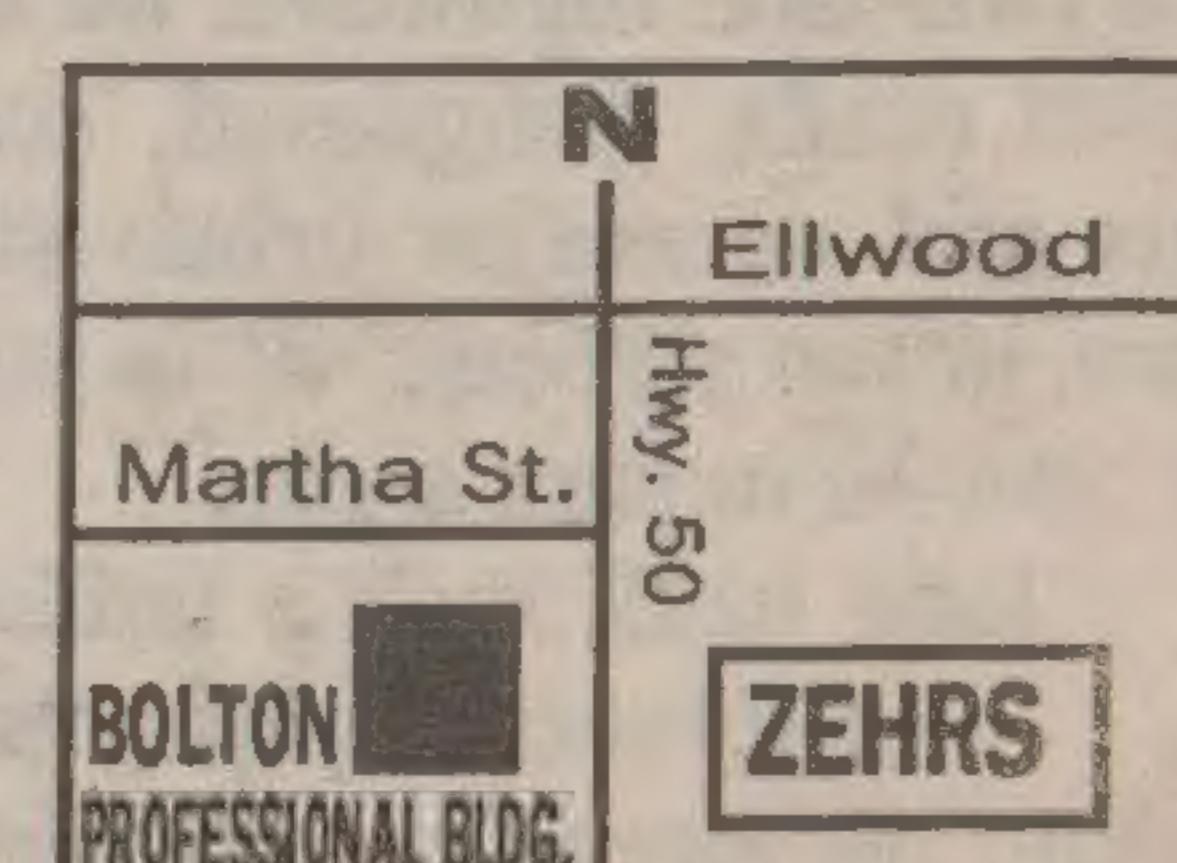
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More traps or uniform limits?

THE MOTTO *Speed Kills* may have taken on new meaning in the wake of last month's terrible crash on Forks of the Credit Road, and undoubtedly will be cited regularly by police and the Ontario Government as a justification for new 'photo radar' traps planned for the province's freeways. But it will remain a gross over-simplification.

Granted, it's true that highway fatalities were few and far between in the 'horse and buggy' days. But it's just as true that highways with high speed limits are often among the safest and most accident-free you'll find anywhere.

We wonder how many of our readers have travelled along Interstate highways west of the Great Lakes since the U.S. Congress approved funding for much-needed reconstruction work and permitted states to raise the speed limits to 65 m.p.h. (roughly 110 km/h). Depending on the route taken, the traveller will find huge stretches either being rebuilt or already back in service with thick concrete on the shoulders as well as the travelled lanes.

We haven't seen recent statistics, but we would be astounded to be told that any of these modern superhighways have one-tenth the fatality rate in relation to traffic volume that we are experiencing on our busier two- and four-lane highways with their universal 80 km/h limits.

And we hasten to remind one and all that the Forks of the Credit Road has an 'urban' speed limit of 50 km/h — a limit that clearly was being exceeded by the vehicles that met on the brow of a knoll.

No one will ever know why the drivers of the two cars were ignoring the posted speed limits, but we think it's a pretty safe bet that they, and most of the other drivers who use that road and many other in this area, consider the '50' to be a 'political' speed limit.

And let's face it: nearly all the speed limits in southern Ontario are 'political.'

That hasn't always been the case. Indeed, there was a movement away from unrealistically arbitrary speed limits about 30 years ago, when pressure built to permit departures from the traditional standards of 30 m.p.h. in urban areas and 50 in the 'boonies.'

Gradually, the Province moved to permit the open-road limits to be raised to 60 and then 70 m.p.h. on the '400' series highways and to 55 or 60 m.p.h. on the two-lane roads.

The reform system seemed to work; despite sharp increases in traffic volumes, fatality rates held fairly constant.

But then came the Arab Oil Embargo of 1974 and Ontario's version of 'one-upmanship.'

When the U.S. Congress ordered all states to lower their speed limits to 55 m.p.h., Ontario went one better by pushing our limits back to 50, albeit allowing vehicles to reach 60 on the freeways.

With metrication the limits were essentially unchanged, with most provincial highways being posted at 80 km/h and freeways at 100 km/h.

However, mounting political pressure has led to a general lowering of speed limits on regional, county and municipal highways. In some cases, roads that a few years ago boasted '80' limits that were often meaningless because of potholes or washboards now have lovely, smooth pavement and limits of 60 or 70 km/h.

In most instances the lowering has been brought about because of lobbying activities by property owners who don't like the increases in traffic volumes that inevitably follow a paving project.

There's surely little doubt that the lower speed limits and a few new four-way stops will cut the number of accidents on such roads simply by discouraging a lot of the through traffic. But by forcing such vehicles back on to crowded provincial highways they may well increase the over-all traffic toll.

The recent announcement of plans to use 'photo radar' traps on the province's freeways prompted one Toronto columnist to worry that the devices will be just another gimmick to raise millions of dollars for the provincial treasury.

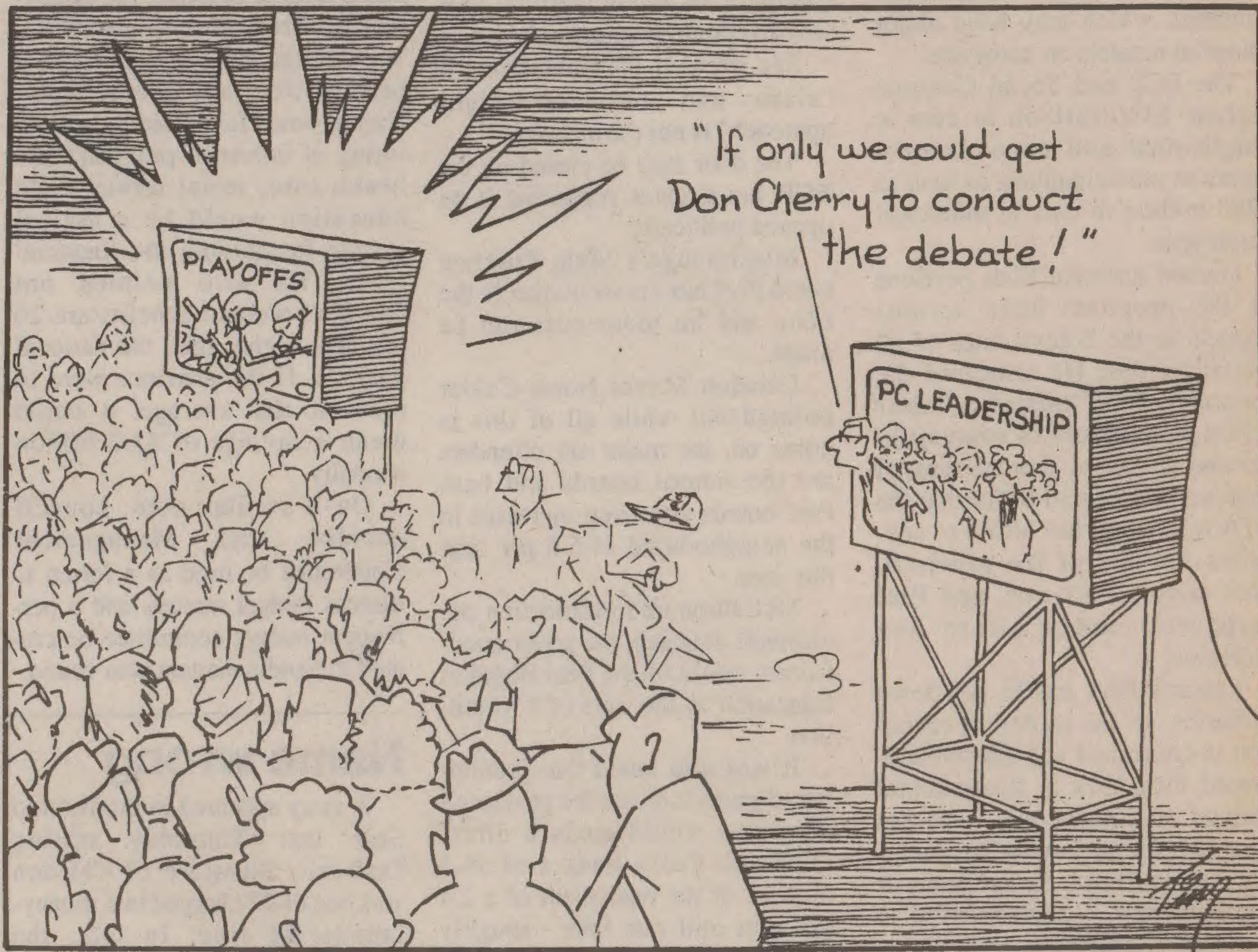
The columnist, Dick Smyth, went on to suggest that what's really needed is a rigidly-enforced 130 km/h limit on the freeways.

We don't know how he came up with 130 as an appropriate figure, but we do think that some increase is more than justified, if only as a means of obtaining more general public acceptance.

Our preference would be for an experiment with speed limits that closely reflect actual driving conditions, combined with uniform enforcement procedures that would call for tickets when any vehicle is more than 10 km/h above the legal limit.

Under such a scheme, all highway systems would be required to follow the same guidelines, which would stipulate limits of 110 km/h on rural freeways, 90 or 100 km/h on urban freeways (depending on the construction standards) and rural controlled-access highways; 90 on all modern two-lane highways; 80 on paved but substandard highways; 70 on gravel roads, designated 'scenic routes' and urban arterials; 60 in hamlets and on major urban streets outside downtown areas; 50 on ordinary urban streets; 40 in school zones and on narrow residential streets and 30 in park areas.

At long haul, such a uniform system would be bound to promote adherence. Adherence would reduce the incidence of unsafe passing, and would do more than anything else toward reducing the carnage on our streets and highways.



Our readers write

NDP stumbles on garbage

As a Reformer interested in common-sense government, the failure of this NDP government to

handle our garbage problems is difficult to comprehend.

A brief discussion with Councillor Richard Whitehead

(who seems to have a firm grasp on all the facts and figures) revealed that incineration would appear to address all the problems created by the NDP's insistence on destroying our local environment with new landfill sites.

So last week, when I was in Brampton, I decided to have a look at Brampton's new incineration plant.

The first thing I discovered was that everyone knew there was one, but nobody knew where it was. I was looking for a large area with big two-or-300 foot smoke stacks.

Finally, after two or three phone calls, I found it ... right in the heart of the Brampton industrial area.

And guess what? No enormous

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IWA site delay

The following letter to Interim Waste Authority General Manager Erv McIntyre from Dufferin-Peel MPP David Tilson was submitted to the Citizen for publication.

I would like to congratulate you and your staff for delaying the decision of choosing three sites to serve the regions of York, Peel and Durham. As I told you in my last presentation, my goal at this point is to ensure that your process is slowed down to the point that we can reverse your decision when the NDP are thrown out of office in 1995. While the delay will cause some unfair stress for the residents, considering the alternative, it seems like the only reasonable alternative.

I would like you to provide me with the exact date in August that you are prepared to release the final three sites to serve Peel, York and Durham. As the Progressive Conservative critic for the Environment, I trust that you will inform me, and give me sufficient time to attend the release.

I would also like to have some figures from you as to how much of the Ontario taxpayers' money you have spent on this process to

date, and how much more will be spent before the entire process is finished. I have asked the minister responsible, and he has to date, side stepped the entire issue, refusing to answer my questions.

I look forward to receiving your reply on this matter, and I will no doubt be in further contact as I continue to try and get my questions answered.

David Tilson, MPP
Dufferin-Peel

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It depends on the day

So, it's not a criminal offence to smoke marijuana.

Then again, maybe it is.

It all depends which day you ask former justice minister Kim Campbell, the self-destructing front-runner in the Tory leadership race.

Indeed, Campbell is acting as if she's still smoking the stuff.

Every time she opens her mouth something either contradictory, arrogant, elitist or just downright stupid comes flowing out.

She calls it candor. Ordinary Canadians have other words for it.

Campbell's poor performance has damaged her own creditability so much that public opinion polls show her behind her main rival, Environment Minister Jean Charest, not only in Quebec but in the rest of Canada.

At the beginning, Tories were falling over each other to join the Campbell team.

Why? Not because of anything she'd really accomplished. After all, her role in justice, despite exaggerated claims of her cheerleaders in the media and elsewhere, was mixed.

She graduated from law, articled, then held a junior position in a major law firm for a few months before entering politics. It's doubtful she ever argued an important case in court, ever.

Which perhaps explains why she got caught again — in a silly dispute over whether her marijuana smoking was illegal.

She tried to use the analogy of people speeding. Everybody does it, she argued, but that doesn't mean they are criminals.

Not to be too picky, but speeding is not a Criminal Code offence. It's covered under the Highway Traffic Act.

Whether you think marijuana puffing should be legal or not, the fact is each year — including the years Campbell was justice minister — a few thousand Canadians are convicted of possession of marijuana and inherit a criminal record.

In the past few weeks, Campbell has managed to offend almost everybody.

Those who dispute her economic views — such as they are — were dismissed as "enemies."

Those who don't belong to political parties but criticize politicians — thinking that paying taxes gives them that right — were dismissed as "SOBs."

"To hell with them," she quipped.

She also took a swipe at the "evil demons of the papacy" and claims a fluency in Yiddish which is clearly exaggerated in the same way previous claims of her prowess in Russian, German and even French are.

One day she said her marijuana activity was not a crime. Then, having been ridiculed by prominent lawyer Clayton Ruby — who, unlike her, actually practices law, Campbell switched her story.

All this madness, and the resulting collapse of a once-awesome lead over Charest, has forced her most ardent apologists to seek other explanations for her downturn in fortunes.

Campbell herself notes she has received more scrutiny than the other candidates.

True. But she wasn't complaining earlier when the headlines were positive, helping her vault into the role as front-runner even before she formally entered the race.

What's more, even Campbell acknowledges that front-runners always get more scrutiny. That's just common sense. Who cares about candidates who have no chance of winning? But since the winner of this race becomes prime minister, then Canadians have a right to know what they're getting. (And with Charest now having a chance, the media better start paying more attention to him as well.)

My favourite recent apologia for Campbell comes from Toronto Star Ottawa bureau chief Rosemary Speirs quoting several female politicians claiming the media is being unfair to Campbell because — you guessed it! — she's a woman.

Oh, really? Never mind many of the senior journalists covering this leadership race are women. Never mind Campbell consistently uses her gender as a major asset in "doing politics differently." Where were all these people when the media was applauding Campbell's every move and polls were showing she'd win a majority against the dreaded Liberals? She was a woman then, too.

Her campaign collapse has nothing to do with her gender. It has to do with her expressed attitudes and her remarkable inability to handle the scrutiny which comes with the job.

Shortly after the referendum, Campbell said only the "elites" voting Yes really understood the issues.

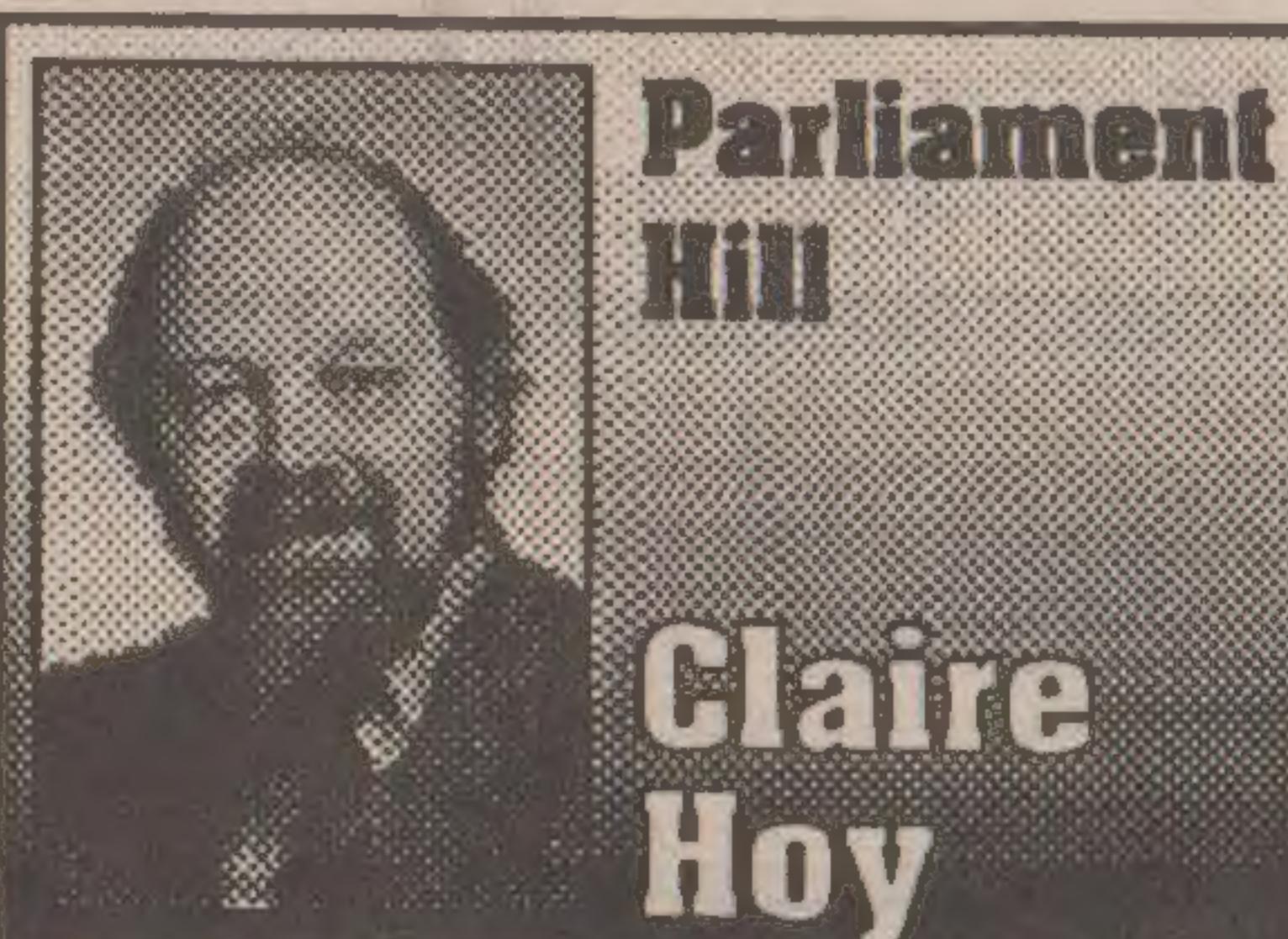
She clearly believes the average Canadian is too stupid to appreciate her remarkable insights and wisdom.

Maybe. Maybe not.

But even if she's right and they don't understand the finer points of constitutional law, they know who they like and who they don't like.

This is increasingly bad news for Campbell.

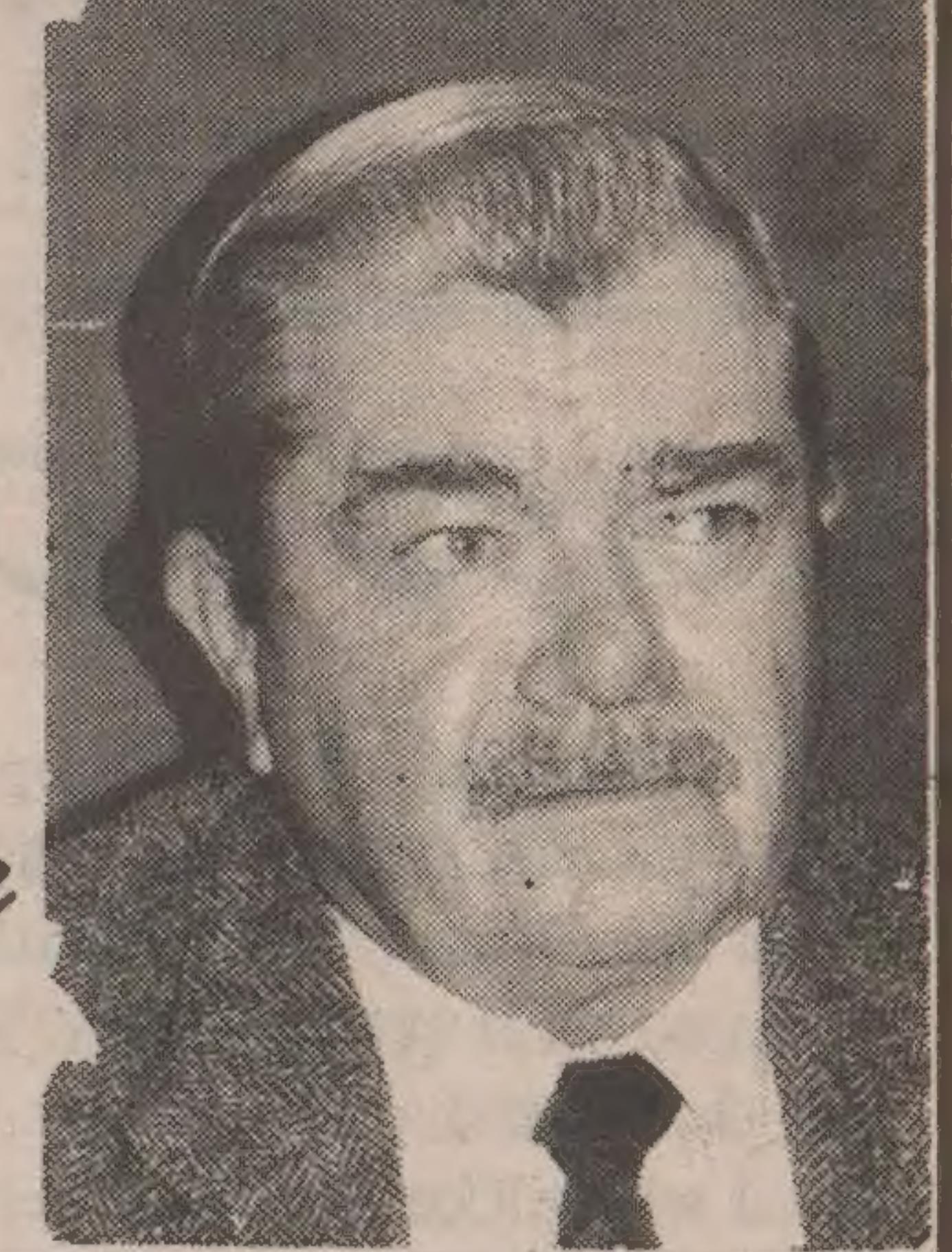
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Parliament Hill
Claire Hoy

Outdoors

By Gord McIntyre



Romance of the Canadian Shield, died of a head injury on an ill-considered solo run. Omand was there, but Fraser was past needing his medical skills.

"Bourgeois" or planner-leader of the self-styled Voyageurs on trips, was American outdoorsman, professional guide, college dean, leading conservationist and outdoors writer Sigurd F. Olson. Though as he noted in the *Lonely Land*, possibly the best of his many excellent books, "When all was said and done, however, my real contribution was as the party's cook."

"The search for the Voyageurs' Channel on the French, however, is complicated again by map-makers, who for a period labelled the wrong channel, and more recently show the correct channel as being blocked off and impassable." (Eric Morse, *Fur trade Routes of Canada - Then and Now*, U of T Press, 1969, p. 60.)

That was 15 years ago and I paddled the route with my youngest, 14-year-old Julie, in mosquito-free late August. The real Voyageurs' Channel was exactly as described by Omand's longtime canoeing companion, Eric Morse, "a noted naturalist and wilderness traveller ... (and) one of the pioneers of recreational canoeing in the Canadian Arctic Barren Lands."

A gut known as "La Dalle (the Eave Trough)" ... not more than 10 or 12 feet wide and 100 yards long, "and the curved rapid known as the 'Petite Faucille (the Little Sickle)', required a "lift-over" as famed Norwester Alexander Mackenzie called the short portage, "of a mere twenty-five yards."

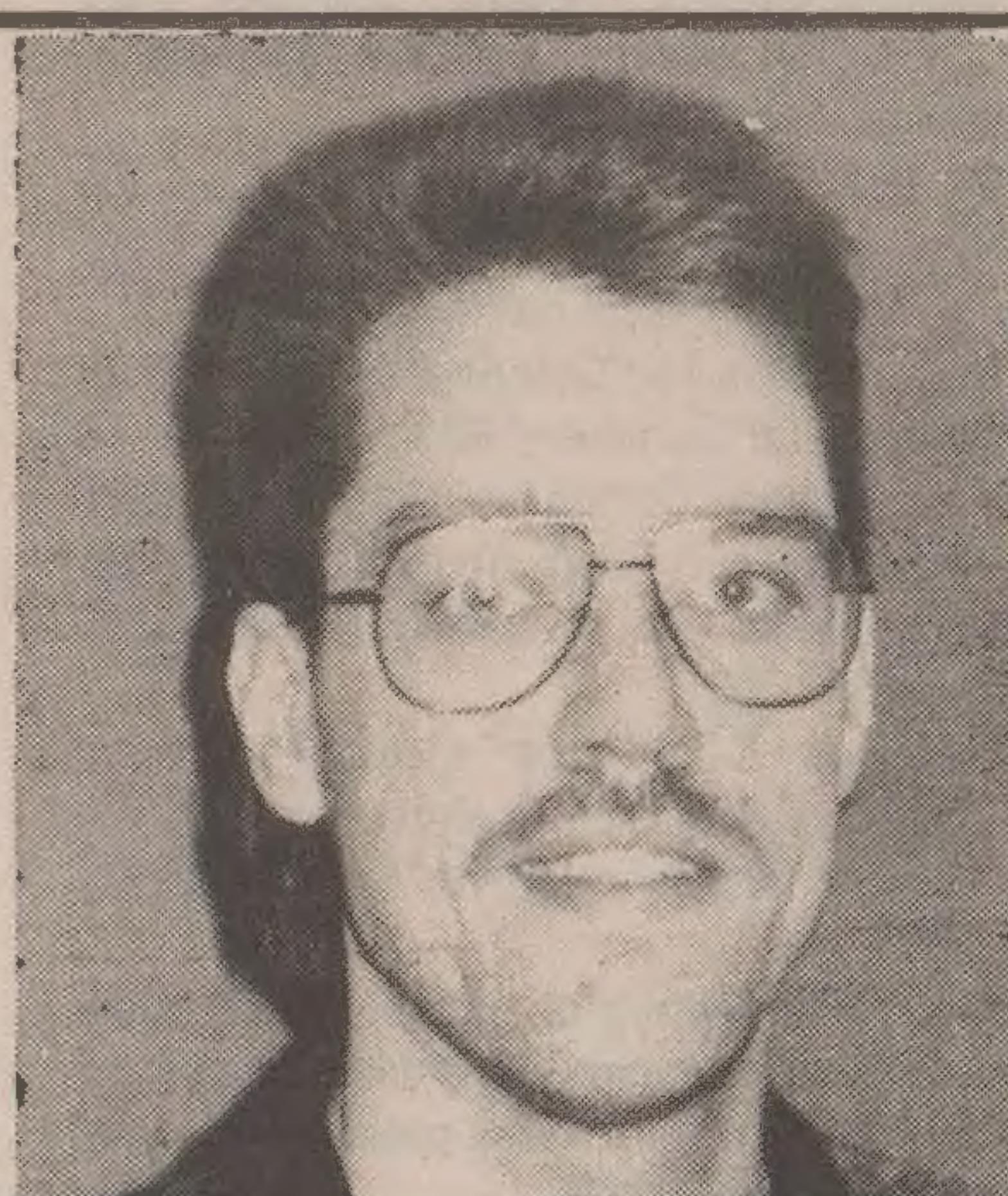
A few years later I was able to provide Omand with directions for a loop canoe trip southwest of Parry Sound which pleased him very much, as it provided pleasant paddling and a great variety of scenery and topography. He was well in his '70s by then, but still able to roll a 75-pound canoe on to his powerful shoulders.

When I first met Caledon resident, Dr. Omand Solandt, his name plucked a string of memory, but not for his many achievements, awards, medals, initials after his name that spilled off the page, but ... then it came. "You! You canoed with Sigurd Olson!" And he beamed at the recognition and tribute.

Omand was a member of a group of Ottawa area wilderness canoeing enthusiasts and romantics steeped in voyageur history, who tripped together on vacations, and practised their whitewater rapids-running skills weekends on local rivers. Sadly, it was on one of those latter occasions that Blair Fraser, political columnist, Maclean's editor and author of The

Mark Pavilons

Winning ways



I'm a winner, or at least I'm in the running to win hundreds of thousands, if not millions, of dollars!

On Monday, I received not one, not two, but three separate sweepstakes notices in the mail. All boldly proclaimed that I'm a finalist in their huge give-aways and all I have to do is return the entry forms (the postage is up to me).

Do I have any hope of winning? Why bother? Why do I continue to mail these envelopes with correct postage (43-cent stamps, plus GST) away?

Why not?

Stranger things have happened, to be sure. One motto that permeated Lottario ads in past years exclaimed you can't win if you don't play. That much is certain. My three-inch stack of losing lottery tickets remains as a testimony to that statement, and others.

It seems such contests, sweepstakes, give-aways and lottery games are generating greater interest in these times of economic stagnancy, high taxes and reduced incomes. And the recent Ontario budget didn't help us struggling taxpayers.

Desperate times call for desperate measures, which in turn, demand greater risk. In life, nothing worth achieving comes without risk or personal sacrifice. But lotteries and sweepstakes aren't really "life," as we know it. They are fantasy — dreams we can't quite touch.

There's a lot to be said for

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"Such were these rollicking, lusty men who paddled, sang, danced and drank their way in to the pages of Canadian history," wrote someone of the voyageurs of the fur brigades.

So too Omand, Olson, Morse, Fraser and the other "Voyageurs."

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Our readers write

Less government urged

The following letter, addressed to M.P. Garth Turner, was submitted to the Citizen for publication.

I read your open letter to Floyd Laughren and once again wondered where Garth Turner is really coming from; which parts are political expedients.

For example: when you say we, the taxpayers, want less government exactly what do you mean? Less intervention in our lives? That would mean fewer laws, actively pursuing the goal of eliminating obsolete laws, and it would mean ensuring that all new laws would be fair to the entire population instead of being created for the benefit of select groups at the cost of many. It would also mean that implementation of new laws could be accomplished with existing or even reduced staff levels.

By the way, does staff ever get reduced in government? No, forget that one. After all, I asked you five separate times (and each letter was published locally) why millions of dollars were being spent on entire-

ly new staff for GST purposes, since a full staff already existed to handle the former Federal Sales Tax, and I asked before and after GST began what would happen to those staff when the FST ceased to exist. Despite my five requests you employed that political expedient of not responding to them, ignoring legitimate questions from a concerned taxpayer, one you represent and who, in fact, voted for you.

I don't think Floyd Laughren is any less likely to ignore such requests because the answer could be politically sensitive, given that government bureaucrats have only two arithmetic factors in their employment: divide and multiply, as in divide into specific-purpose committees and/or cells and multiply from there...at ever-increasing pay levels. Frankly I doubt there is anyone who cannot see that every government needs to, dare I say it, *honestly* look at its programs in the context of doing what is truly best for the whole of the country,

then eliminate many of those programs and eliminate all the staff that handle them, and vacate the offices, and refuse their office equipment elsewhere. (Eliminate: cause to be expelled, to get rid of.)

And, since I mentioned committees, how about eliminating the gross misuse of public office which has publicly-paid individuals getting even more money, much, much, more money, paid on top of their salary, just for sitting on a committee? And still more money for every other committee? It's commonly done during regular working hours, instead of other work. It should be part of the job, part of doing the job well.

At present committees at any government level generally prove horrendously expensive, generating high incomes for their members who drag out their reason for existence, doing so at the direct cost of the tax-payer who invariably loses twice: paying exorbitant salaries plus paying the cost of the

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Incineration points

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smoke stacks. No seagulls. No smell. And located on only 15 acres of land. Nice lawns out front. Looked like any of the other industrial plants next to it. The thousands of drivers who pass by it every day probably don't even know what it is.

I further understand that it produces electric power which is sold to Ontario Hydro. And that fine ash it produces can be used to make asphalt for our roads. It apparently recycles virtually everything, not just part of the

garbage as landfills do. There's no possibility of toxic chemicals leaching into the water table. And any toxic fumes emitted are considerably less than those produced by the cars that go by on Bramalea Road.

If there are negatives, I haven't been able to discover what they are. Maybe landfills make more money for the government than incinerators do? If this is the case, perhaps it's time government got the message that they're working for us, not the other way around.

Dick MacDuffee

Halton-Peel Reform Candidate

OPP notes laws on off-road vehicles

Caledon OPP is reminding citizens of the rules governing off-road vehicles.

They are allowed to operate off-highway only, except to travel directly across one, and must adhere to Highway Traffic Act rules.

These vehicles must be registered with plates and insurance, unless they're used on private property.

No one under 12 is permitted to operate, unless under close supervision by an adult, or on the owner's property.

Drivers are reminded to ask the permission of a landowner to avoid trespassing on private property.

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Caledon Volunteer Visiting requires a volunteer to visit a male senior during the summer months on weekends. Call Lynda 584-2992 or 857-7651.

Caledon Information & Community Services Student Employment Job Board is now operating. Drop into the CICS office at 20 Church St., Caledon East, between 9 and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday.

CICS VAN SCHEDULE: Tues. - Orangeville; Wed. - Caledon East & Bolton; Thurs. - Orangeville; Fri. - Bolton. Call Helen 584-9460.

MONTH OF JUNE

Caledon Co-operative Nursery School Registration for Fall afternoon program, for children 3-5 years of age. Call Betty-Lou at 519-927-5395.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2 Meeting of the Ontario Federation of

Agriculture, 8 p.m., Mayfield United Church. Everyone welcome.

Participation Challenge Day - Brampton vs. Caledon. Do 15 minutes of activity and call the Albion Bolton Community Fitness Centre 857-3913 to get your group involved.

THURSDAY, JUNE 3

Inglewood Programs Committee Annual General Meeting, 7:30 p.m., at the Inglewood Community Centre. Everyone welcome.

Union Presbyterian Church Annual Shrub and Pie Sale, 6:30 p.m., at 22 Sideroad and Winston Churchill Blvd.

FRIDAY, JUNE 4

Euchre Evening sponsored by the Daughters of England, Campbells Cross Hall, 8 p.m. Admission \$1.50. Lunch and prizes included.

Charlestowr. School's 14th Annual Invitational Golf Classic, Bolton Golf & Country Club. Call 519-941-8472.

SATURDAY, JUNE 5

Inglewood Community Day starting at 12 noon with a parade, followed by games and a duck race down the river. Refreshments available at the ball park. (Ducks can be purchased at Inglewood Garage and Inglewood Village Store).

Bolton Baseball's First Annual Car Wash at Canadian Tire in Bolton. Cost \$5. All proceeds to Bolton Baseball. (Rain Date June 6).

Chinguacousy Lions Club Fish Fry and Dance at Lloyd Wilson Centennial Arena, Inglewood. Proceeds to community projects. Cocktails 5:30 p.m.; Dinner 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.; Dance 9 - 1 a.m. Cost \$20. For tickets call 456-8557 or 451-8954.

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Albion Bolton Library will be closed for renovations. Students interested in quiet study should sign up at circulation desk. Reference Service available in Meeting Room A, Albion Bolton Community Centre, June 8 - 10, 1 - 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 6

Recreational Aircraft Association/Toronto Region is serving a hot fund raiser breakfast

at the Brampton Flying Club, 7:30 - 11:30 a.m. Everyone Welcome. Call Ken 857-3218. Ontario Genealogical Society/Halton-Peel will be doing cemetery transcriptions at Mount Peace Cemetery, Mississauga. Call 494-5350.

Old Fashioned Hymn Sing at St. James Anglican Church, Caledon East, 7:30 p.m. Refreshments afterwards. Everyone welcome. Offering taken for Local Charity.

MONDAY, JUNE 7

Town of Caledon Council Committee Meetings, Caledon Administration Centre (Church St., Caledon East). Call 584-2272 for times.

TUESDAY, JUNE 8

Asthma Forum, 7-9 p.m., Bramalea Civic Centre (150 Central Park Drive, Brampton). Free admission. Call 602-8388.

Castlemore Women's Institute Citizenship Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Hostess is Mrs. L. Maw. For more information call Marion 794-0048.

Registration for Caledon Arts and Craft Courses for Summer 1993 (CACY), 7 - 9 p.m., Caledon Community Complex (Church Street, Caledon East). After this time, registration will be taken by calling Barb 880-5206 or Liz 584-2031.

Hospice Caledon's Annual General Meeting, Cedar Glen Conference. Reception at 7 p.m. Meeting begins at 7:45 p.m. RSVP to 859-0220.

Inaugural Meeting of the Caledon Chamber of Commerce at the Cataract Inn. Dinner at 7 p.m. Final meeting of the season. For reservations call 857-7393.

Heart Saver CPR at the Albion Bolton Community Fitness Centre, 6-10 p.m. Cost \$36. Call 857-3313.

"Working at Home or in the Work Place - Time For You," a discussion with a Community Health Nurse, Caledon Parent-Child Centre, 1-3 p.m. No Charge. Child care. Call 857-0090.

FRIDAY, JUNE 11

Meeting of Parents FLAG, 8 p.m., Christ Church, Brampton. Topic: Sharing. Call 457-4570.

REGULARLY SCHEDULED EVENTS
THE FOLLOWING GROUPS MEET ON A REGULAR BASIS. CALL FOR DETAILED INFORMATION.

ADDISON SINGERS - Dorothy Addison 880-0137 or Beryl Weeks 880-0338.

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ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS SUPPORT GROUP (like AA) - Wednesdays 8 p.m. at Caven Presbyterian Church basement, King St. W., Bolton, 951-0404.

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EUCHRE EVERY SECOND FRIDAY, 8:00 p.m. at Palgrave Orange Lodge. \$2.00 a person. Call 857-2980.

LADIES COFFEE HOUR - Elaine 857-2321 or Drewry 857-1548.

LA LECHE LEAGUE (breastfeeding moms) - Elizabeth 843-2749, Nancy 459-3502.

ONTARIO LUPUS ASSOCIATION SUPPORT GROUP - Kelly 838-2639.

PALGRAVE TEEN CLUB - Valerie, 880-0680.

PARENT SUPPORT GROUP OF TROUBLED ADOLESCENT CHILDREN - Bolton, 223-7444.

SENIORS DAY PROGRAM - Bolton, 857-0975.

SENIORS FUN & FITNESS PROGRAMS - Margaret Boos 416-584-9110.

T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) - Caledon Chapter, Jackie 519-927-5164.

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WHY ARE DUFFERIN-PEEL SEPERATE SECONDARY TEACHERS FORCED TO BEGIN A WORK-TO-RULE?

FACT ONE: A Provincial third party has been ignored by the Board.

The provincial factfinder recommended that a settlement include:

- withdrawal of many teacher proposals dealing with staffing and other cost items
- a seniority process for secondary teachers
- a just cause process for all secondary teachers
- teachers accept a salary that is 3 1/2% to 4% below that in Peel Public

Teachers have taken the position that this report should be used as a basis to negotiate a settlement. It is noteworthy that most recommendations have no cost.

FACT TWO: The Board offer includes proposals that seriously harm small groups of teachers.

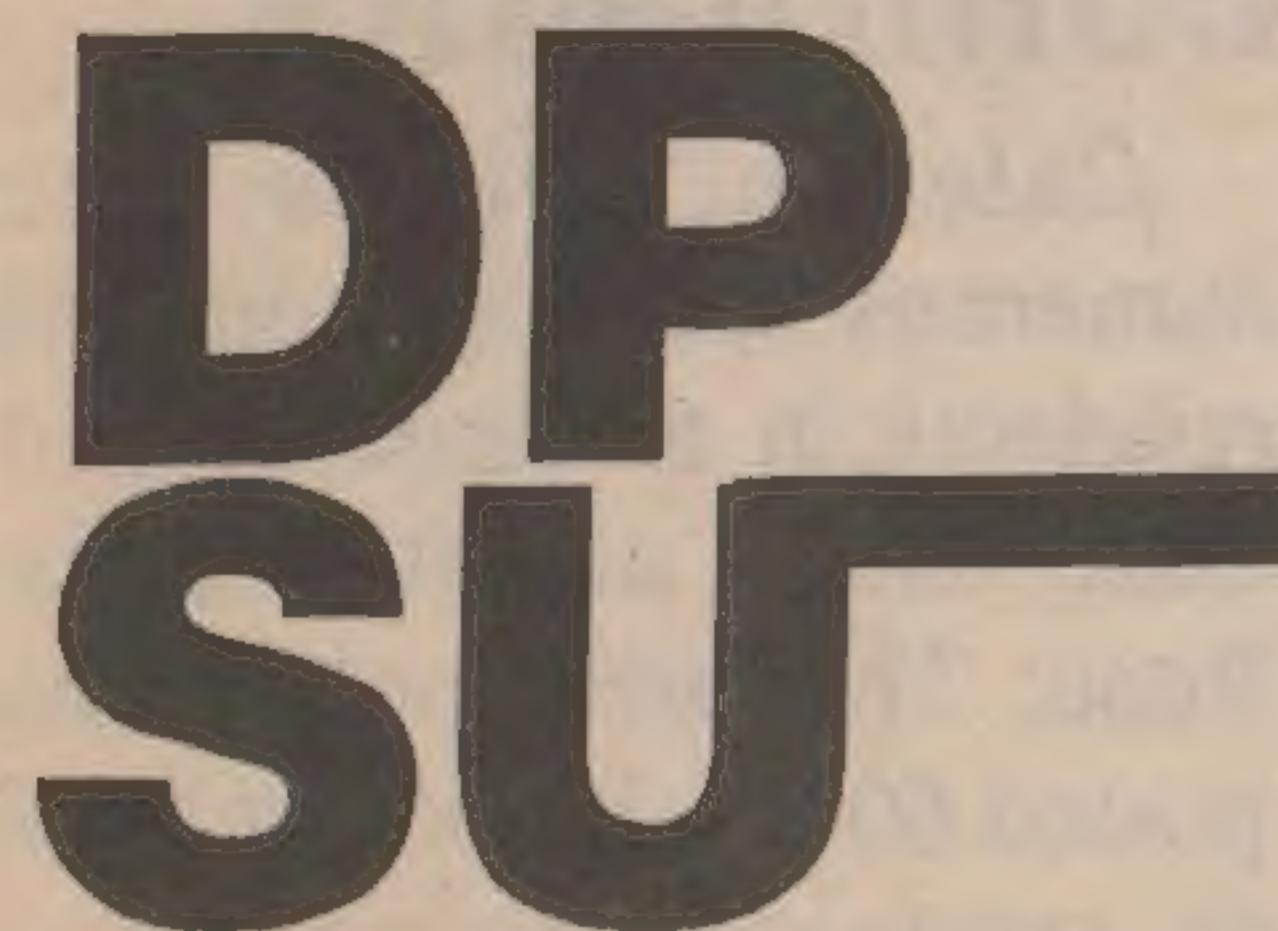
- Seriously ill teachers assessed a \$3,000. penalty and danger of losing all medical benefits
- teachers disciplined if they do not direct taxes to separate system (if teachers are legally able to)
- fourteen teachers who provide curriculum leadership in the Arts program will have their positions eliminated
- reduction of an additional fourteen teaching positions

Teachers are concerned over these and other proposals that erode the current agreement and hurt small groups of teachers.

FACT THREE: For the past two months the Board has refused to seek mediation and refused to set bargaining dates.

- teachers have made requests for meeting dates and the appointment of a mediator
- no response by the Board for the past 7 weeks
- teachers notified the Board well in advance of the date for a work-to-rule
- Board refused requests to meet prior to this date.

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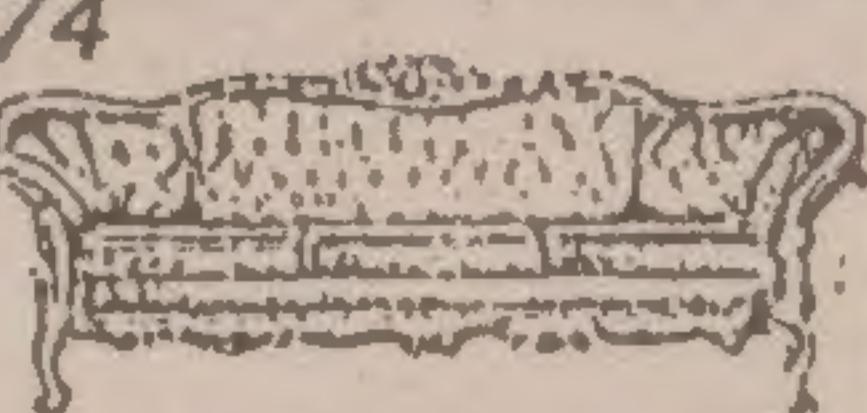


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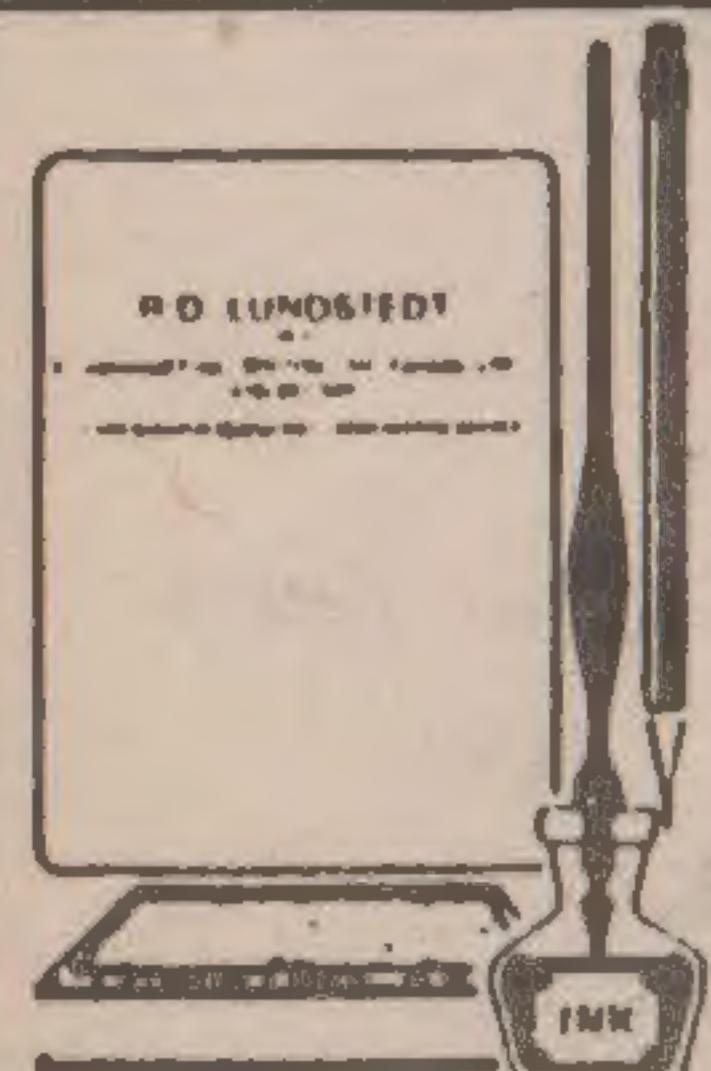
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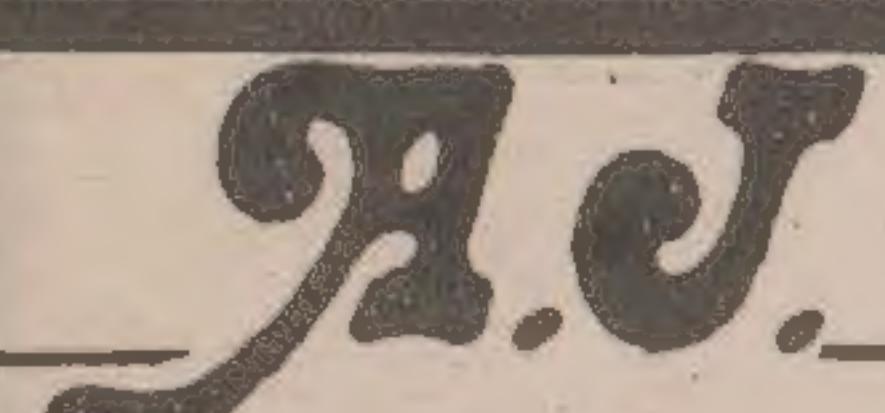
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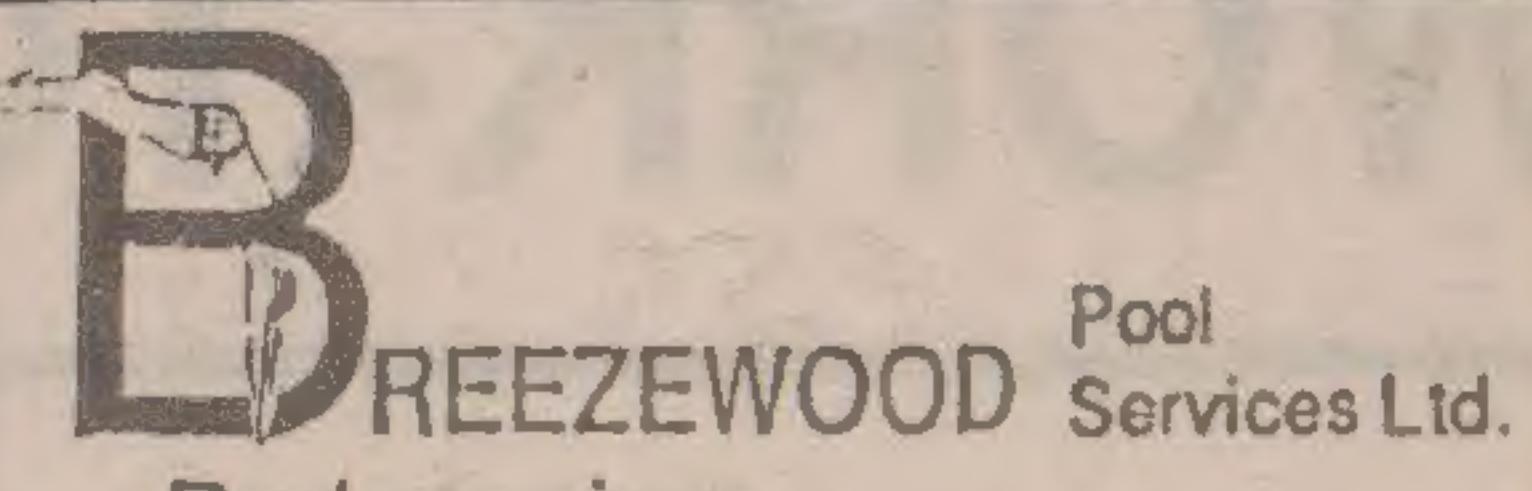
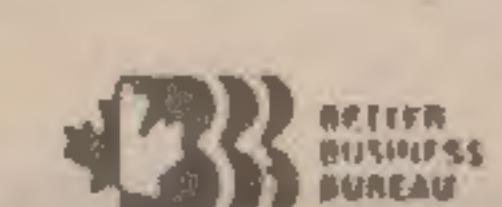
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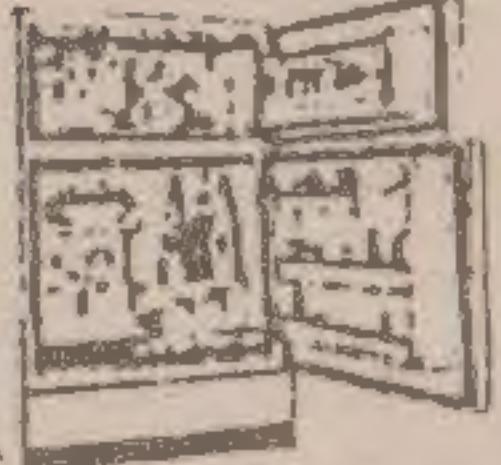
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The odds

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In comparison, the odds are better that the Earth will be destroyed by a meteorite in my lifetime (one in 9,000), and that I will be struck by lightning (one in 9,100). My odds of being dealt a royal flush in the opening poker hand at Vegas (one in 649,730) and being killed in an air crash (one in 4.6 million) are way better than winning Lotto 6-49 (one in 14 million).

Mankind is aware of the odds. In fact, we humans beat them day in and day out. Sure, we lose a few, too. But insurmountable odds have never stood in the way of progress, success or achievement.

We confront the odds every minute of every day of our lives. Every decision we make, no matter how small and insignificant, could dictate our future, alter our lives forever.

Fate is another one of those inexplicable human realities. When fate strikes, for whatever reason, we face the odds. Finding a loonie on the street, taking it to the variety store and purchasing a lottery ticket, or giving it to a homeless person in the city, could spawn a host of chain reactions that we could never predict or control. Similarly, changing our plans at the last minute, stopping for gas or to pick up a paper, could mean the difference between life and death for a motorist these days. Given the number of fatal car accidents on our increasingly dangerous roads, every move, each decision we make could alter our lives.

We try not to think about things like that. We could ponder the inevitable, wonder about the odds, for our entire lifetimes, and still come up short in the answer department.

That's life.

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New roadside screening unit

Caledon OPP are now using a new model approved roadside screening device. These new models will be utilized during RIDE checks and regular patrols throughout Caledon.

Speeding complaints

Caledon OPP has received numerous speeding complaints by residents in the area of 2nd Line, East, north of Olde Base Line Road. This area, police note, is a posted 60 km-h zone and OPP will be conducting speed enforcement exercises in that area. The majority of complaints occur during rush hour times.

Macbeth comes alive

The Blackhorse Village Players are set to present Shakespeare's famed Macbeth. Deemed the swiftest tragedy and study of evil by Shakespeare, Macbeth will be shown with a fresh and modern interpretation. Experienced Stratford director Rod Carley sets the scene in Italy in the 1930s. Blackhorse theatre is located on Highway 9, just west of the Tottenham Road. Performance dates are June 2-5, 10-13, 17-19, 24-26. The June 13 show is a 2 p.m. matinee, while the others are 8:15 p.m. starts. Tickets are \$9. Call (416) 939-2455 for reservations.

Bolton break-in

Caledon OPP report an estimated \$14,000 in property was stolen from a Pembrook Street, Bolton home garage between May 20 and 24. Constable Colleen Kohen is investigating.

ATV stolen

An all-terrain vehicle was stolen from a Palgrave residence between May 16 and 17, according to Caledon OPP. Police said the culprits stole the ATV, valued at \$7,000, from the garage of the Havencrest Drive home. Constable Keith Badger is in charge of the investigation.

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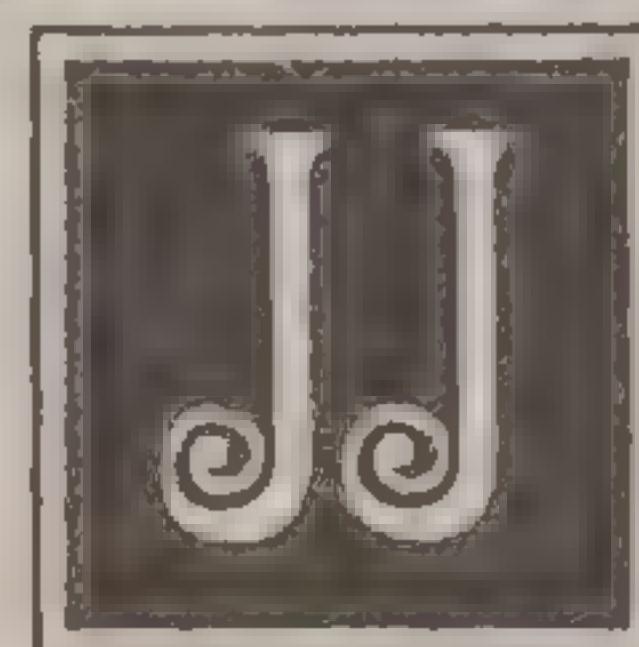
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Region staffers praised for service

Peel recently honored its dedicated employees at its 11th annual long service award ceremony. A total of 118 staff members were honored for terms ranging from 10 to 35 years, including some Caledon area workers.

"The dedication of our long-serving staff to their jobs and to their community has been vital to the progress of the region of Peel," said Michael Garrett, Peel's CAO.

Fourteen employees were recognized for 25 years of service.

The local employees included:

Berend Scholten, who works out of the Victoria yard as a five-ton truck driver distributing sand, gravel and water in Caledon.

Donald McDonell, public works inspector replacing aged sewer and watermains in Bolton.

Bill Lester, area foreman at the Bolton yard, supplying water to residents. He began working for the former Township of Chinguacousy.

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Who runs government?

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delayed implementation or, if committees drag it out long enough, the loss, of whatever program was before the committee.

Okay, Mr. Turner, over to you, but please, if you want to send someone a specific suggestion, be specific and clear. Many of us are simply p...ed off by the endless stream of meaningless rhetoric and of being victimized by political expedites.

By the way, just who does actually run governments? Every day it seems clearer that just a small handful of unelected people with very, very, questionable motives are doing it. They are commonly referred to as union leaders.

Sorry, I forgot, you can't, or won't, answer that one either; but then, of course, neither would Floyd.

Ron Martin
Bolton

The Mousetrap at Townhall

By BILL REA

Few things are as really enjoyable as a good who-dun-it, as patrons of the Caledon Townhall Players are currently finding out.

Their latest offering is one of the best murder mysteries of them all, Agatha Christie's The Mousetrap.

Directed by Gerry Howard and produced by Laura and Arnie Bishop, the story is set in the post-war, English country guest house of Mollie and Giles Ralston (played respectively by Philippa Strachan and Robert Marc LePage). Their guests include a jumpy architect (Andrew Finnigan), a haughty ex-magistrate (troupe veteran Leona Onciu), a retired major (Patrick Douglas), a sharp-tongued young woman (Wendy Walker), a mysterious man with an eye patch (Jim Dodds) and the slick detective (Dustin Dinoff).

There's already been one murder, another takes place in the action, there is a stage full of suspects and that's about all I can tell you (I've been sworn to secrecy).

There are a few wonderful bits of dialogue, but the real strength of this cast is the way they present personalities. Onciu is well known to regular audiences of the Players and as usual, she doesn't disappoint. Dinoff centres many scenes as the detective and is an effective foil in exploring the other characters. Finnigan, a newcomer to the group, steals a couple of scenes on his own, especially when he jumps on a couch and rides it like a horse in a hunt.

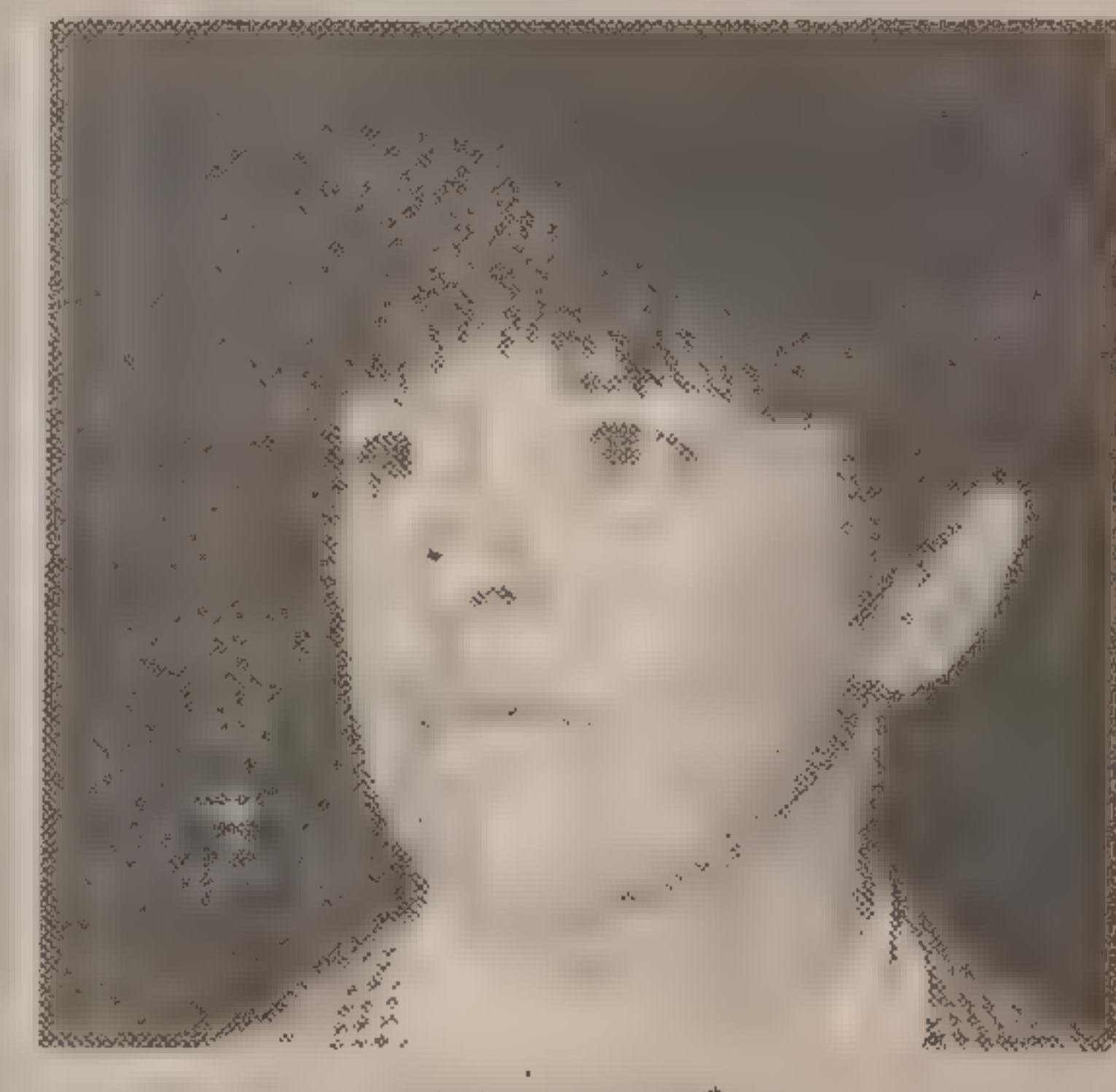
The entire action takes place in the living room of Monkswell Manor. The set, which was designed by Arnie Bishop and built by Brian Baxter, Wayne Anderson, Heidi Anderson, Keith Leonard, Kieh Millar, Peter Clark and Tom Duncan, is a great picture of an old and comfortable country home. The lights are a little lower than usual, adding to the rustic flavor and making things a little more ominous; an ideal setting for a murder or two.

The audience, of course, has a great time trying to figure who the murderer is. If you like trying to clear up mysteries, this is for you. If not, this is still terrific theatre.

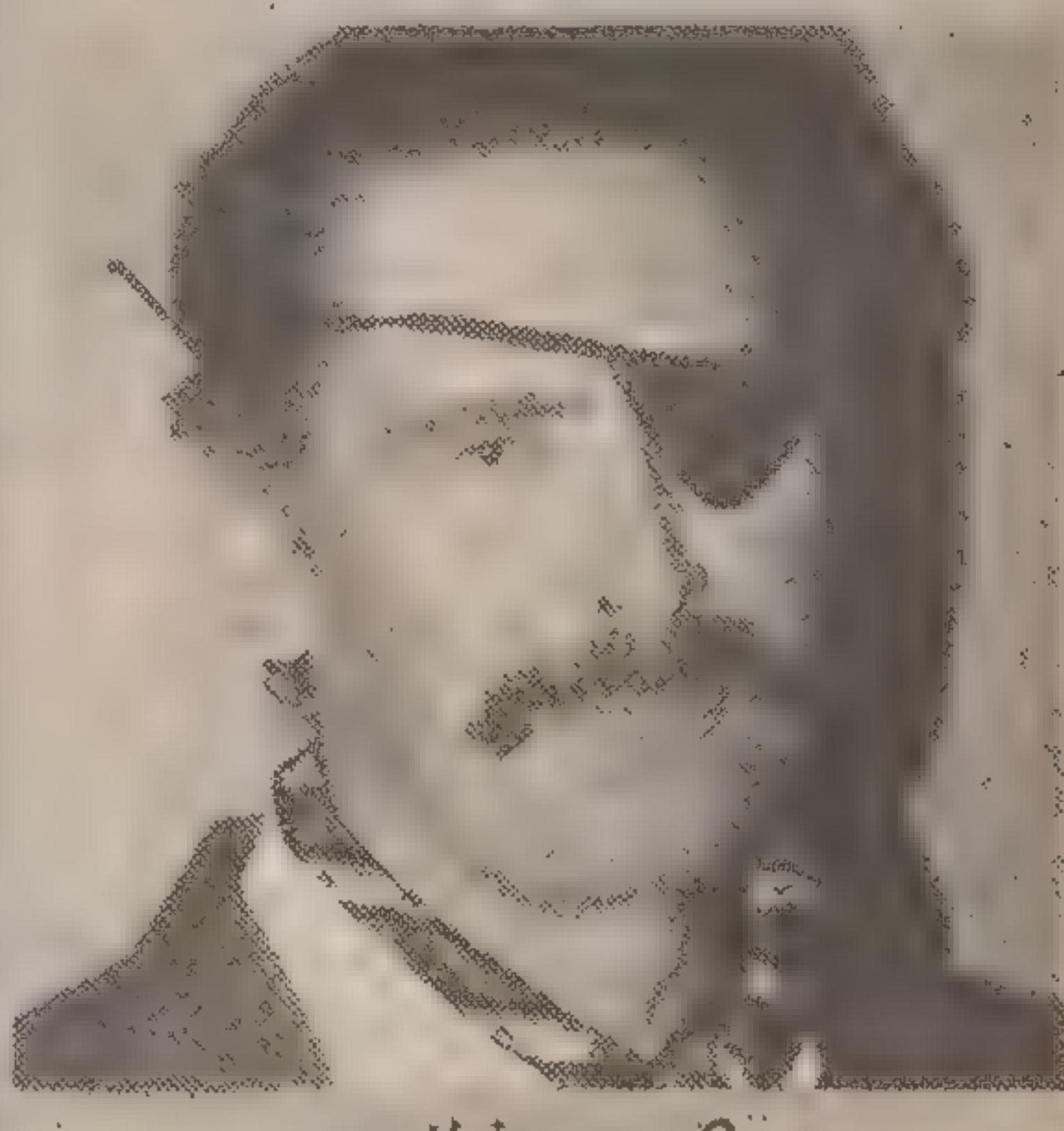
Don't get too upset if your solution to the case is wrong. Remember, you're going up against Agatha Christie, and she was a real pro.

Mousetrap will be performed June 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 12, 18 and 19. Call (519) 927-5460 for ticket information.

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Female arrested in break-in attempt

Caledon OPP report a female was arrested and charged in connection with an attempted break-in at an Albion home.

Police said a suspect tried to break into the 25 Sideroad (near 2nd Line) home at roughly 11 a.m. May 17. The owner was home at the time and immediately called police, who arrived in minutes. Constable Keith Badger made the arrest.



LOCAL IN CROATIA

Cpl. JR Kors, a medic from 1 Field Ambulance in Calgary, cleans some of the field medical equipment from his ambulance. Kors is the son of Gerald and Mia Kors of Bolton. He is currently attached to C Company of the 2 Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry and is starting a six-month tour with the UN Protection Force. His wife Barb is also in Croatia and is a military cook working roughly 15 kilometres away.

Tax topic at Peel federation

Ontario has formed a fair tax commission to provide advice on the design and implementation of a fair tax system in the province.

Issues that affect agriculture include property tax reform, environmental tax on inputs, land speculation tax and wealth tax.

Members are invited to discuss these topics with guest speakers at the June meeting of the Peel Federation of Agriculture, tonight (Wednesday) at Mayfield United Church at 8 p.m.

Store break-in

Caledon OPP report a Queen Street, Bolton variety store was the victim of a break-in May 18, during the early morning hours. Police said the alarm was activated, but the culprits fled before police arrived, and got away with \$800 worth of cigarettes and \$200 in coins. Constable Rod Herbert is investigating.

CE euchre

The Caledon East seniors were back at the euchre tables May 26. On ladies' cards, the leaders were Edna Johnston (74), Reta Byrnes (72) and Vedera Nelson (71). On men's cards, tops were Sara Devins (65), Stewart Mellow (63), Beatrice London (59). Lucky draw winners included Iva Morrison, Edna Robinson (2), Earl Porter, Beatty Mellow (2), Bill Price, Georgina Bible and Ina Laverty.

David Tilson MPP Dufferin-Peel

One of the most vibrant and vital resources in our communities is our senior citizens.

Their enthusiasm and experience definitely add to the energy of Dufferin-Peel. Statistics show that they are also a sizable and growing interest group in Ontario. In 1986, 10 per cent of Ontarians were over the age of 65 and that percentage is expected to jump to 16 per cent in 2011. In commemoration of their value to the province of Ontario, June has been declared as Seniors' Month.

As an important group in our community, seniors deserve to have every service our communities have to offer to aid them in this rapidly changing world. Sometimes, when things are changing so quickly, it can be demoralizing trying to keep up. In order to face the challenges our society presents we must provide our seniors with the necessary resources to cope with any problem that may arise.

To help our seniors, I am presenting in conjunction with the Orangeville and District Senior Citizens, a seminar Friday, June 4. The seminar runs from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the theme of which is "Facing the Future with Confidence." The seminar will be held at the Seniors' Centre in Orangeville at 26 Bythia St. The topics that will be discussed are

elderly abuse by Gloria Campbell, the co-ordinator of the Orangeville Family Violence Centre, long term care by Ray Applebaum, from the Ministry of Health, aging and hearing loss by Dr. Stefan Friedrichsson, who practises audiology in Orangeville and medical devices for the home by Don Doland from Doncaster Medical Devices in Brampton. Also attending in Barb Bartle a nutritionist from Wellington, Dufferin, Guelph Health Unit, speaking on healthy eating and healthy living and Judy Ashbee, a registered massage therapist. This is an excellent opportunity to ask questions on any of these topics and it's free! There will also be refreshments and a light lunch served. Please join me on Friday morning to commemorate Seniors Month. For further information call my constituency office at (519) 941-7751 or 1-800-265-3862.

Trio of break-ins

Caledon OPP are investigating three break-ins which occurred across the town last week. The exact items stolen in each were undetermined. They occurred on the 5th Line, Albion May 26; King Street May 27, and at the Roadside Grill on Highway 10 May 30.

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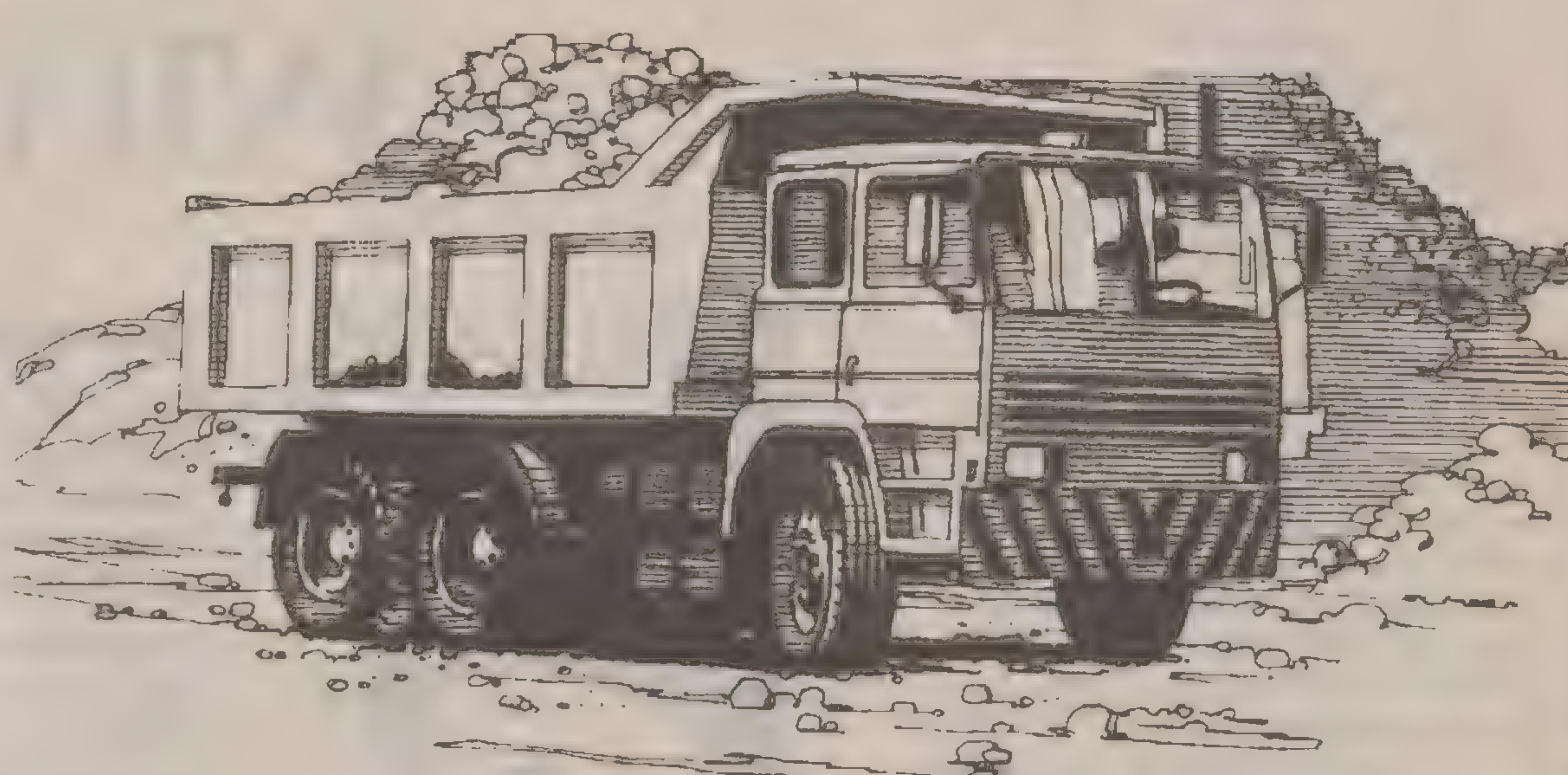
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Palgrave Pattern

By Betty Burton

As with life we have to take this interesting spring one day at a time. The poor plants are sooo confused.

There'll be a bake sale and flea market at Palgrave United Church on Saturday, June 19 (Rain date June 26) from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Hamburgers, hot dogs and drinks will be available and lots of bargains. The children will be entertained with a Kid's Korner and the grown ups can amuse themselves with browsing and visiting. Donations of baking and used treasures greatly appreciated. Call David at 880-5141 for information and/or pickup.

The Church picnic will be on Sunday, June 13 at Cedar Glen, Bolton, (follow the signs) starting with a Church Service at 10:30 a.m. Please bring pot luck, a lawn chair and a hot drink if needed and some smiles. Cold drinks will be supplied. There is a picnic shelter. Fun and fellowship for everyone.

During Education Week Palgrave school held a special assembly to honour two caring people Norma Bangay and Ruth Willson and present a cheque from the students, the Rotary Club of Palgrave and the 1st. Palgrave Guides to another caring soul Murray Dryden for Sleeping Children Around The World.

Awards of Distinction were presented to Norma and Ruth as the Peel Board recognized along with students and staff that we had two pretty wonderful human beings in our school. Ruth sowed the seeds of many ideas to the Home & School while she was President, the milk program was one and SCAW an other. Ruth worked hard to implement and carry out these ventures and more. This quiet individual helps with a Brownie Pack and actively supports her Church and is a lunch hour supervisor.

Norma Bangay, kindergarten teacher, was recognized for her many years of quality teaching at Palgrave school and her contributions to staff and students and daily school life. Norma has given a first start to so many of our wonderful young people. Living in a small community she's had the good fortune to watch her "children" grow up and continue on to become useful, contributing members of society. Often former students drop in for a quick chat to see their kindergarten teacher. As a matter of fact Rick Williams, one of the co-chairs of the Education week committee, was on hand to say some nice words to Norma. When Rick learned that Norma was being honoured he asked for an invitation to the ceremonies as Norma had taught his children Greg and Krista and had fond memories of their teacher and the school. Congratulations to both of you fine people, Ruth and Norma, and keep up the good work.

Murray Dryden, always a favourite guest at the school, and his friend Joan Baily, were pleased to receive cheques for the continu-

ing work of giving a bed kit to needy children in other countries. The Rotary Club of Palgrave, represented by President Dave Farrell, kindly matches any donation from the students and this year also matched the 1st. Guides contribution so Murray was delighted by the combined efforts.

It was a great assembly, kind words, choir selections, a slide presentation and an visiting time with Mr. Dryden and his collection of souvenirs from admiring friends around the world.

Lincoln Caylor, one of Norma's former students, has graduated from Law school, University of Ottawa, and will be receiving his

honours soon. His Mom, Mary says you gave him a good start Norma.

Congratulations to Kathie Hunter, another former Palgrave student, now in Grade 10 at Humberview, for being chosen to

receive a citizenship award. Kathie was nominated by The Humberview and their Home & School Association. Nusia Hill Home & School President made the presentation. Well done Kathie. Birthdays-Happy belated birthday to Kim LeBlanc, Lisa McNeil, Kelly Hobson and Amanda Zoratto. Best wishes to Kathleen Munro, Nicole Barbazza, Shannon Whalley, Chris MacKinnon, Kim Daley, Matthew Temple, Ryan Marshall, Andrew Robinson, Eli Craig, Tanya Pearson, David Jackson, Judy Temple, Kim Fredrickson, Mary Hester, Agnes Elson, Glen Garratt, Mara Plewes, Bill Saunders, David Willson, Kevin Martyn, Deborah Shaw, Tony Puglielli, Barb Downey, Candice Pitcher and Katie Anning.

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Student recalls adventure

By ALAN LICZYK

A local student interested in mammals had an experience she'll never forget during a recent trip to Baja California, Mexico.

Life-long Cheltenham resident Cassandra Priede, 15, was the only Canadian among 21 students to travel to the Pacific coast to study grey whales. She's currently enrolled in Grade 10 at Mayfield Secondary School.

Cassandra's nine-day adventure that ended March 7 included doing whale identification and studying their behavior in general. She was joined by 16 students from the United States, two from England and two from Mexico. They were called student argonauts and had three teacher argonauts.

To identify the whales, she explained they would take pictures of their barnacles which would indicate what kind they were. The students were divided up into four boats and conducted their research in the San Ignacio Lagoon on the west side of Baja. They saw more than 100 grey whales and even got to interact with them personally.

"We got to pet the whales a lot," she said.

She noted the whales were about four times the size of their boat. The mother whales were about 40 feet long and their calves 20 feet long.

She added this close interaction helped in her understanding of their behavior.

"You can't read that in a book," she said. "You have to go down there and experience it."

Severance to renovate house

Peel Land Division Committee recently approved a 10-acre severance on Walker Road in Caledon East that will help preserve a historical house.

Marina Turner said the house she inherited was built in 1888. It needs a lot of work, and she said there's an offer to buy the retained lands (about 89 acres). The alternative, she said, would be to sell the whole property to developers. She didn't want to do that because the house has been in her family for generations.

Heritage Resource Officer Heather Broadbent told the committee this is a very important structure on the Caledon history scene. She noted only one family has ever owned it, and that's pretty rare in an urban area.

Town planners opposed the severance. They noted there had been more than three severances from that 100-acre township half lot.

Cassandra heard about the expedition from her science teacher who got a letter from the Ontario Science Centre looking for interested students. She sent in an essay and a letter of recommendation.

The science centre then sent her entry to Boston where she had to do a phone interview. The Jason Foundation made the final selection. It's funded by National Geographic and the U.S. Navy.

It took Cassandra 14 hours and

three plane flights to reach her destination. The science centre paid for her flight and the Jason Foundation covered her room and board.

It was the first time she's been on an adventure like this. She said she's always liked mammals and she learned to appreciate them.

"It's definitely a once in a lifetime experience," she said. "It would be neat to get a career in marine biology."

Peel health volunteers lauded

Many of Peel's health volunteers were publicly recognized at regional council recently.

An appreciation night was held to honor them as well and acknowledged the involvement of more than 375 volunteers who contributed 24,500 hours of service in '92. This created additional revenue for the health department, to the tune of more than \$400,000.

Among those honored were a group from several Caledon public schools, who provide fluoride service to students. They included Carol Panettieri, Leonilda Caputo, Verona Teskey, Anne Callaway, Brenda Halls, Theresa Heslin, Norma Hall and Lily Double. Mayor Norm Calder assisted with the award presentations.



SPRING FASHIONS

The Albion Bolton Community Fitness Centre hosted its annual Spring Into Fitness fashion show recently, featuring fashions and accessories from local merchants. Here, Lynda and Bill Parnaby show off some outfits. Participating in the event were the Fitness Centre's Pro Shop, Finelines, Village Shoppe, Children's Marketplace, Boardwalk, Carolina's, Weekender Wear, King Sports, Honey's Men's Wear and Stedman's, as well as Daphne of Canada, Bolton Florists, Mary Kay and Julie's Place. Janine Livingston was the co-ordinator for the evening.



BIG BIRD AT FUN FAIR

Big Bird, courtesy of the Caledon East and Palgrave Block Parents, made a special appearance at Palgrave Public School's recent Fun Fair. Dana Bissett and Karen Budd helped give Big Bird a tour of the school, which offered displays, games and various activities during the evening event.

No funds for DAH

By MARK PAVILONS

While Dufferin Area Hospital is still seeking funding from Peel region, it's unlikely they'll get any.

In an information report prepared by Dr. Peter Cole, Peel's medical officer of health, DAH doesn't qualify for funding from development charges, since it's outside of Peel's boundaries. Any funding to hospitals outside of Peel would come from current revenue - from Peel taxpayers.

Back in '82, Peel did donate \$3,000 to DAH to offset the cost of a helicopter pad.

Peel received a request for \$3.5 million back in '88 for the new hospital to serve Dufferin and Caledon and the request was based on 25 per cent use of the facility by Peel residents. At that time, the new hospital was slated to be in Caledon (still within Peel).

Cole pointed out, however, when Orangeville annexed the land from Caledon Peel council deferred any funding decisions, pending receipt of final design and funding approvals. Neither the DAH nor province has contacted Peel with the information.

Cole also observed since the new facility is outside of Peel, it

isn't included in any long-range regional capital growth projections. These help determine hospital needs in Peel and identify funding needs.

In this case, projects funded by development charges must be proven to be growth-related, and included in Peel's forecast.

Sign was refused

Caledon councillors were sympathetic recently, but they still refused to go along with allowing a large sign for Townsend Enterprises Garden Centre in the southwest corner of town. Zoning Administrator Sandra Stothart said Town bylaws state a ground sign can have a total area of just two square metres (total of all sides). The requested sign, which is already up, is much larger. Stothart said her office has been trying to clean up a considerable backlog of applications like this one. She added the application was made last August. Townsend, she guessed, may have assumed it had been approved, since no one said anything to the contrary.

Caledon Sports

Bandits in reach of first

The Caledon Junior B Bandits lacrosse squad has given the league notice - they're for real!

The Bandits, in their second year of operation, have gone from the dog house (last year finishing last, 1-18-1) to the penthouse suite or close to it. They now sport an impressive 7-2 record so far, good enough for second place in the 12-team league.

On Saturday night at the Bolton arena, the Bandits kept their home unbeaten string alive (5-0) as they cruised to a 14-8 victory over the Ottawa area Nepean Knights. The squad started slowly with the teams tied 2-2 after one period. The second period, however, was a different story as the Bandits stormed the Knights in 9-1 fashion, taking an 11-3 lead into the third. The third saw the Bandits slack a bit, allowing the Knights to outscore them 5-3, but coach Zeny Lipinski used his bench.

Cory Crang led the Bandits with three goals and four assists, while game MVP Brad Fletcher bagged two, with three helpers. Larry Wilson chipped in a hat trick with brother Tom. J.J. Hibbit, Jeff McLeod, Mark Cadeau and Peter

Uren rounded out the goals. Goalie Troy Stuckless had five assists.

One-goal loss

The Bandits saw their four-game winning streak end at Guelph, in a close-fought 11-10 loss to the Regals.

The Bandits showed great character in the loss as they had to battle back from a 6-0 first-period deficit, only to lose by a single marker. Caledon was also without the services of two of their top scorers in Jeff McLeod and David Summerville, and another leader, Jeff Orten, was ejected in the second period.

Captain Cory Crang again led the Bandits with four goals and one assist. Larry Wilson had a pair with Tom Wilson and Orten and Trevor Bricker added singles. Goalie Dean Vincent had three

assists.

Brampton downed

Last Wednesday night in Brampton, the Bandits' total team effort led them to a 12-8 win over their Excelsiors rivals.

The teams were tied 3-3 after one, before the Bandits took a 6-3 lead and a one-goal advantage in the third. Jeff McLeod led the scoring with four goals and one assist, while Orten bagged 3 and 3 and Summerville and Crang notched one each and assisted four times. Singles were popped in by Jason Graham and Bricker.

The Bandits play in Burlington tonight (Wednesday) before facing the tough Owen Sound Dutchmen Sunday at Bolton arena. Game time is 7:30 p.m. All minor players will be admitted free at the game and there will be several giveaways as well.



Michael Shand Maverick of the Week

Michael Shand takes his place as the reigning Mayfield Maverick athlete of the week.

Michael, 16, lends his talent to junior boys' soccer as captain and shooter.

The Grade 11 student also plays rep soccer in his home town of Brampton.

Junior B Bandits '93 home games

The Caledon Jr. B Bandits lacrosse club plays its home games at Bolton arena on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

Their remaining home games for the season are as follows:

Sunday, June 6 vs. Owen Sound (7:30); Friday, June 11 vs. Brampton (8 p.m.); Friday, June 18 vs. Elora (8 p.m.); Sunday, July 4 vs. Burlington (7:30); Saturday, July 10 vs. Gloucester (7:30); Sunday, July 18 vs. Orillia (7:30).

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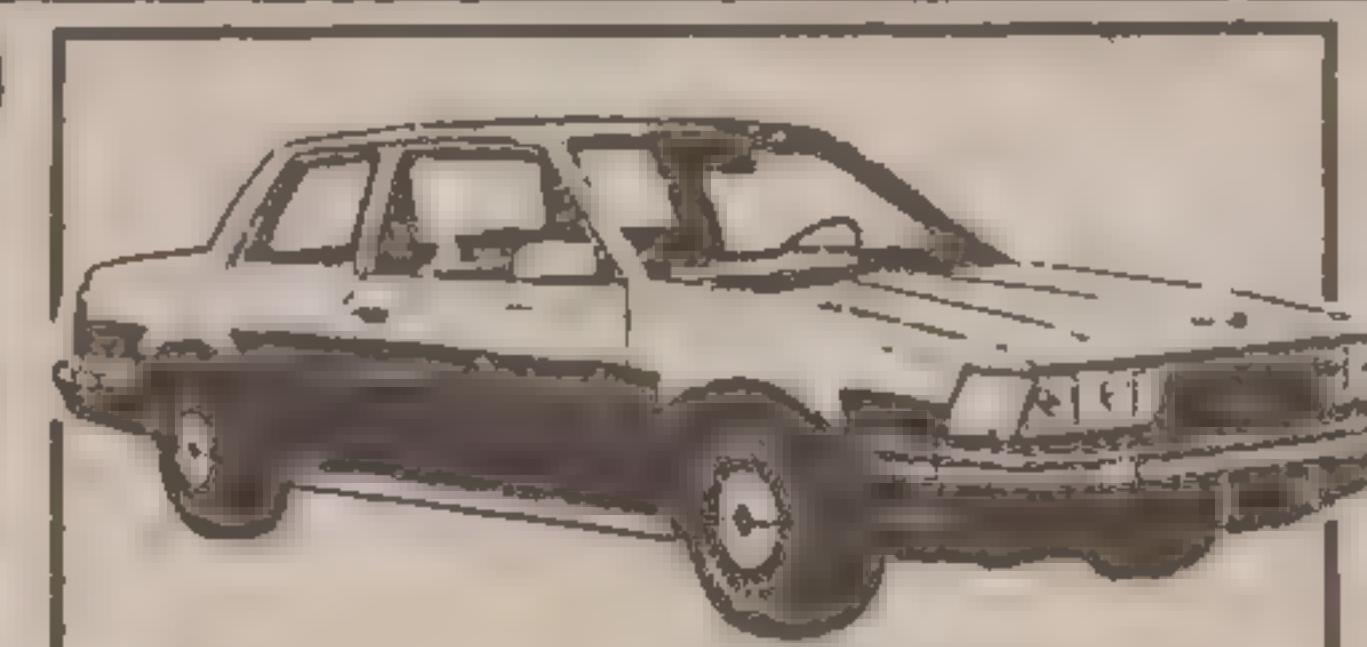


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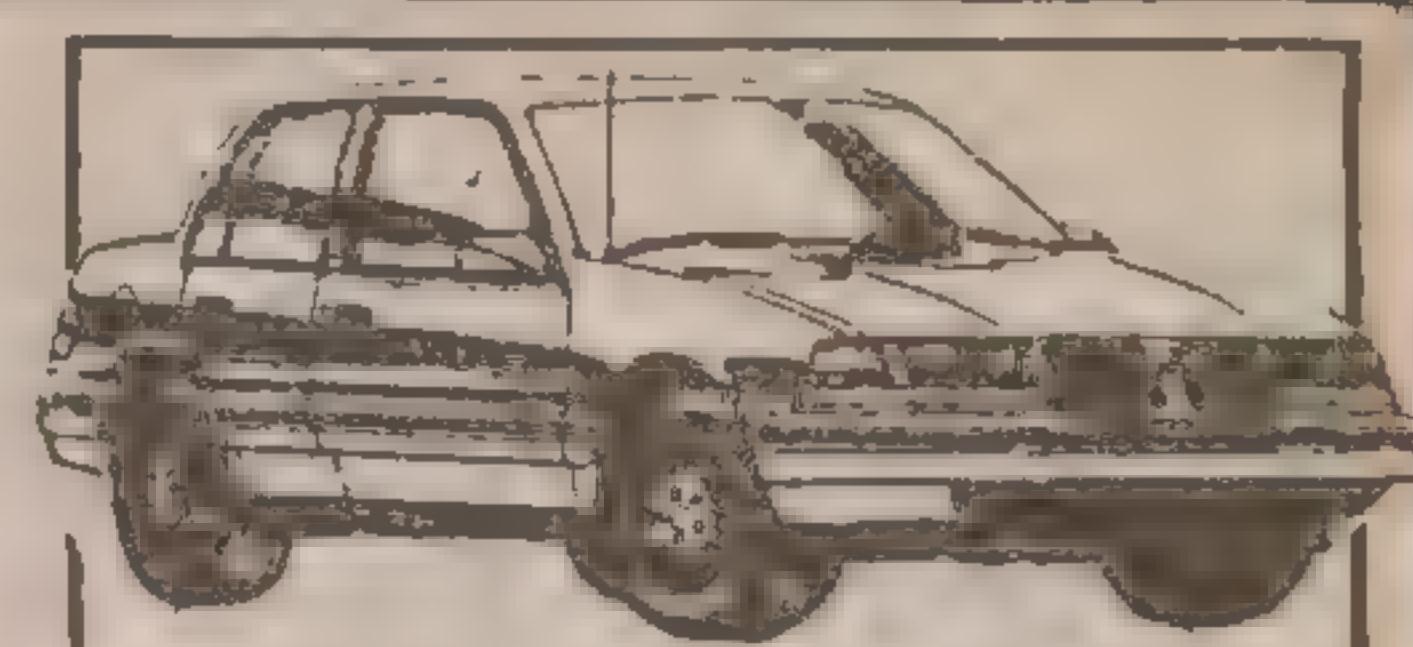
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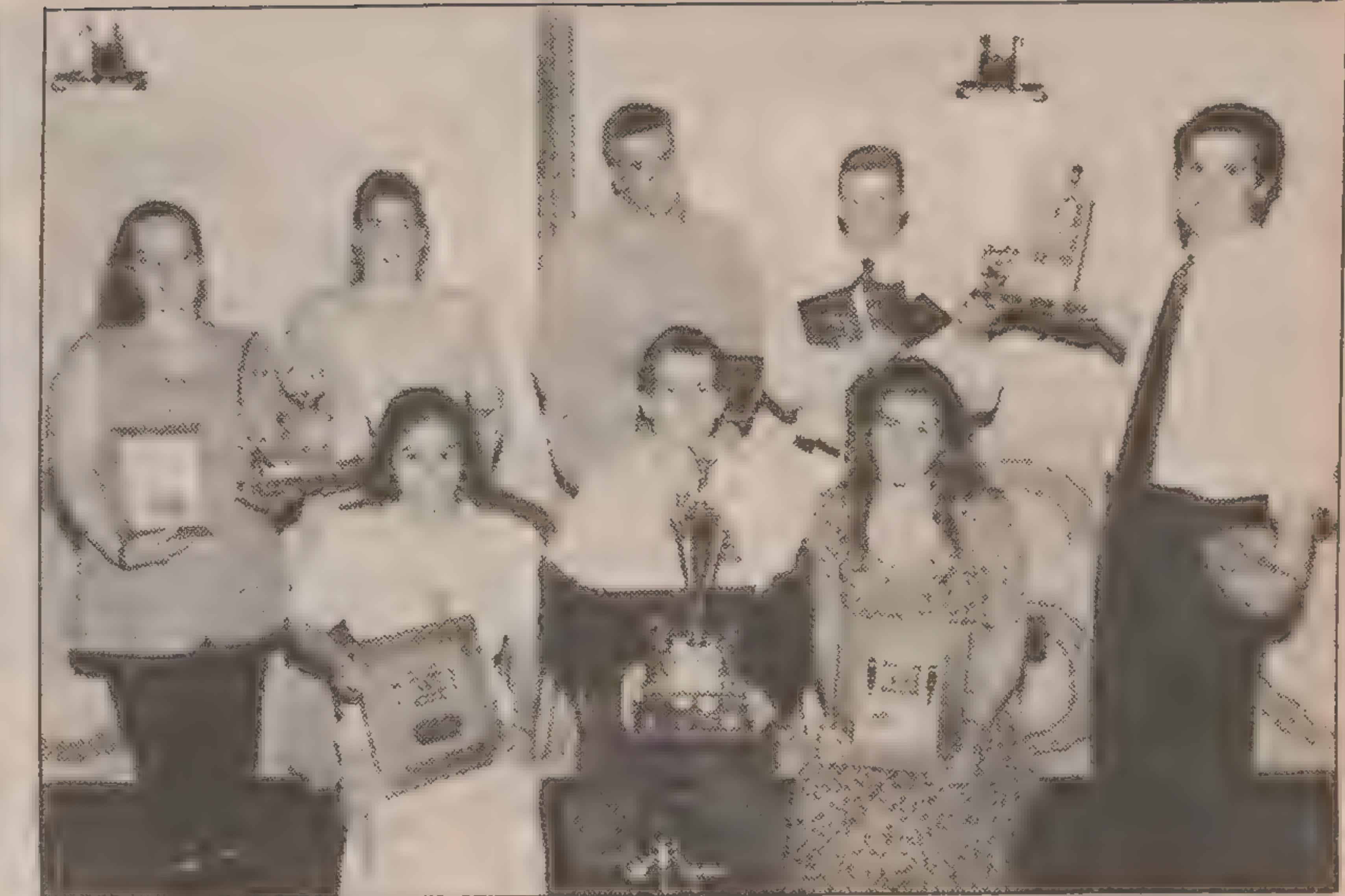
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Honored at the Husky Howl were Female Athletes of the Year Rachael Morton-Gittens and Loretta May, Male Athlete of the Year Derek Crocker, Outstanding Contribution Award winners Jenn Seglins, Shannon Archbold-Elliott, Andrew Laidlaw and Chris Kirkpatrick, and Award of Merit winner Dave Matson.

Huskies praised

By MARK PAVILONS

Humberview's pride in accomplishment was in plain view at the 14th annual Husky Howl athletic banquet last week. The school's top competitors were praised and honored for their successes over the past year.

Principal Laurie Pedwell, attending her first banquet, offered her recognition to the 'View's athletes.

Athletes of the Year

The high calibre of Humberview athletes made the decisions difficult this year. While coaches had at least five solid candidates for the top honors, they came up with two Female Athletes of the Year.

Rachael Morton-Gittens, a member of the HAC, filled the bill of the top honor for her all-round athletic abilities and contributions to school sports at the school. Rachael lent her talents to the girls' rugby, volleyball, badminton and basketball teams. She was the senior girls' basketball MVP for '91-'92.

Loretta May, another HAC member, was equally accomplished. She was honored for her contributions in girls' rugby, volleyball, co-ed volleyball, badminton and basketball.

The inspiring, accomplished and dedicated Male Athlete of the Year was none other than Derek Crocker. Derek, an HAC member, earned his senior athletic award (110 points), and was lauded for his play in rugby, volleyball and basketball ('91-'92 MVP).

Outstanding Contribution

Four athletes were the proud recipients of the Outstanding Contribution Awards. These honors, for graduating students, are not just for their team play, but behind-the-scenes work.

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'View track stars shine

Humberview athletes registered noteworthy accomplishments at last week's Southern Ontario track and field championships at McMaster University.

The highlight was Dave Matson, who opened the senior boys' javelin competition with a throw of 56.58 metres, to win the gold medal and championship title. Dave heads off to Oshawa this week for the provincial finals.

Other stars at the McMaster event included Jennifer Howes, 9th in midget 400-metre; Erin Hawkins, 9th in midget shot put; Anthony Rea, 8th in midget shot put.

Records at regionals

Humberview's track and field team turned in some solid results at the recent ROPSSAA championships at Etobicoke stadium.

'View athletes trained diligently and registered personal bests on every occasion.

Heather Brown was 8th in the junior long jump, with a new Humberview record of 4.28 metres.

Kevin Spence was 6th in the junior 1,500-metre event with a time of 4 minutes, 38 seconds.

Anthony Rea was 2nd, winning the silver, in the midget shot put, with a throw of 13.41 metres.

Jennifer Howes was 8th in the midget 200-metre, with a new 'View record of 28.8 seconds. She was also a silver medallist in the midget 400-metre with a 2nd-place time of 64.9 seconds.

Erin Hawkins captured gold at the region of Peel finals, in the midget shot put, with a throw of 8.30 metres.

Dave Matson followed suit, winning back-to-back gold medals in the javelin and senior shot put. Dave's 49.91-metre javelin toss and 12.8-metre shot put established him as the dominant force in Peel.

Mayfield track stars

Mayfield's athletes turned in some good results at the recent Southern Ontario finals. Melissa Dore took 1st in 80-metre hurdles and two 2nds in the 300-metre hurdles and long jump. Leslie Fosketh was 3rd in midget girls' discus. Tim Mackay was 4th in junior 1,500-metre and Luma Muhtadie was 5th in the senior 3,000-metre.

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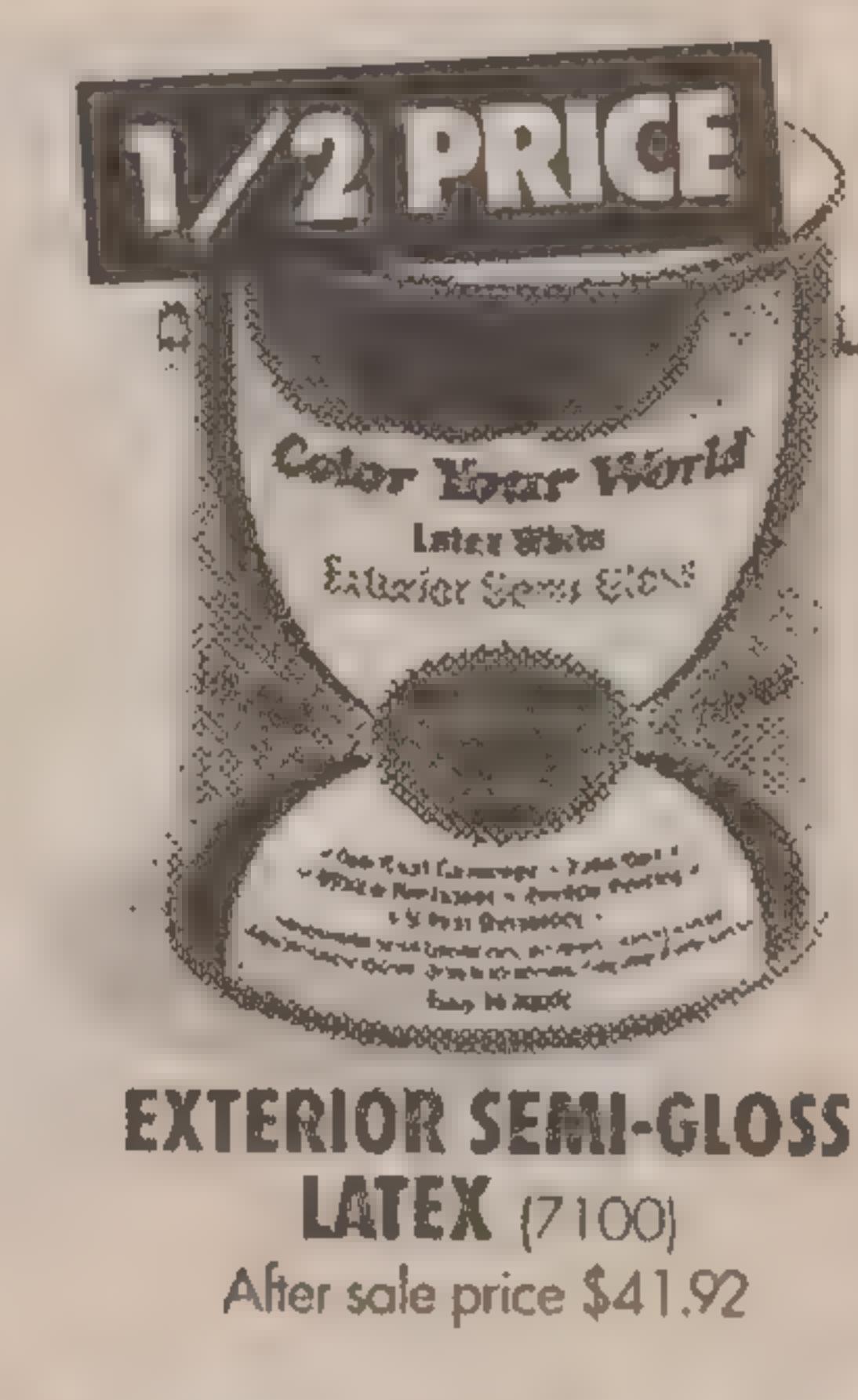
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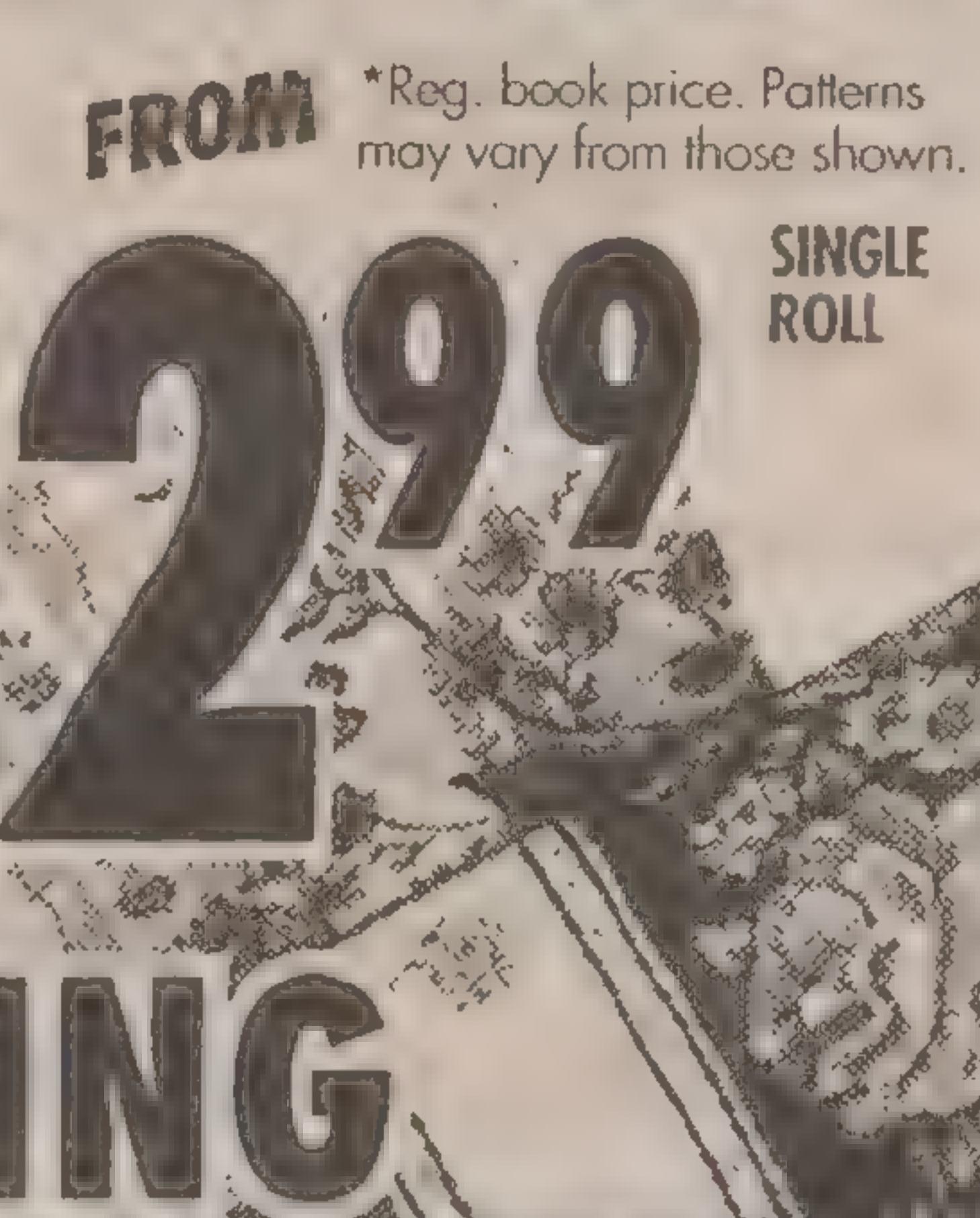
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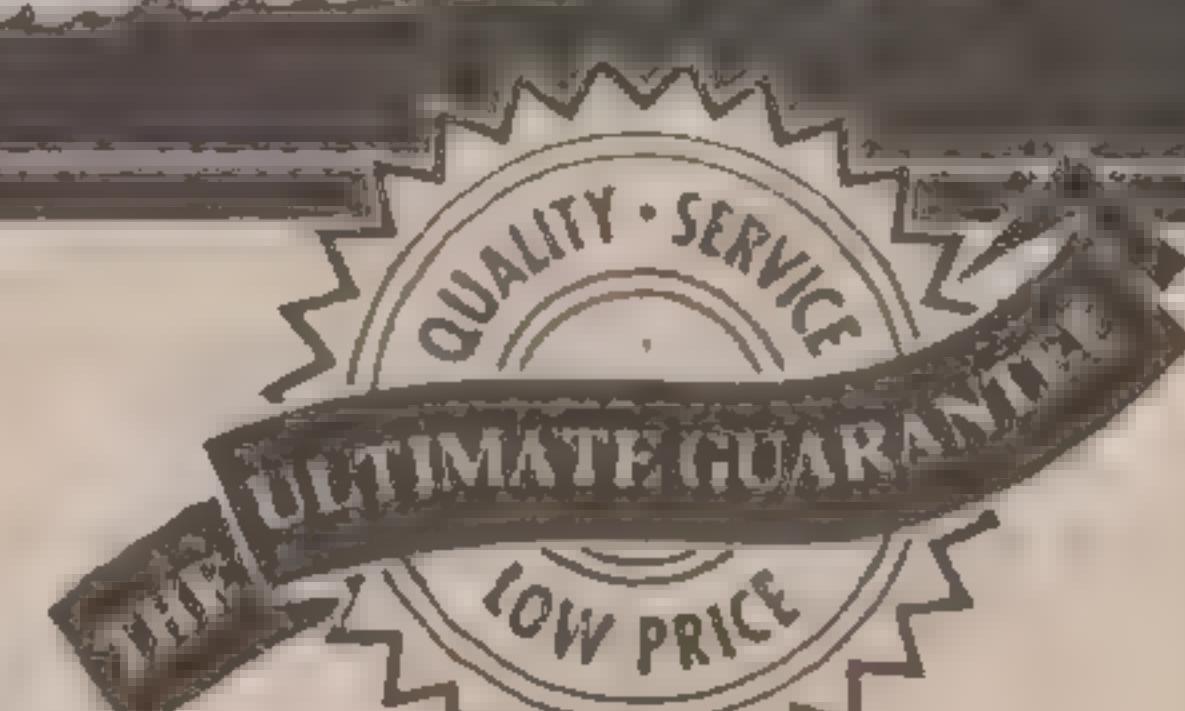
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Bolton 9, Uxbridge 8

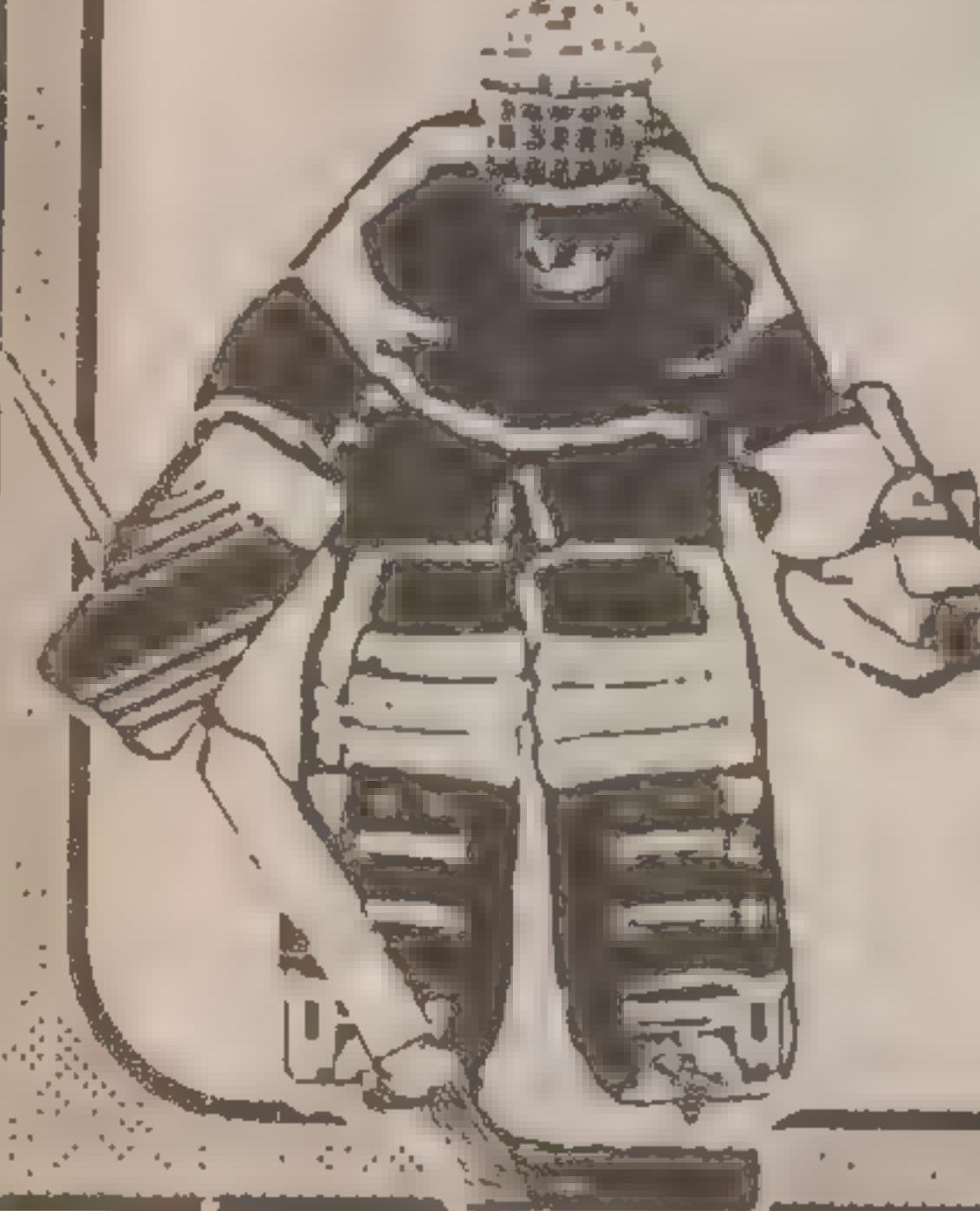
Bolton edged Uxbridge 9-8 in their second game.

The local boys in blue squeaked by their foes in a come-from-behind win. Bolton trailed by one at the bottom of the sixth inning, when Wesley Henderson knocked home the tying runner Robbie Sheppard. The go-ahead run from Grant MacEwen was hit home by Robert Vecchiarelli.

The team, lead by Gary Matchett, Ross McMahon, Lou Taliana and John Sheppard, consists of Ian Matchett, Dustin Peck, David McMahon, Robbie Sheppard, Justin Cavallo, Shane Ainsley, Antonio Taliana, Robert Vecchiarelli, Grant MacEwen, Wesley Henderson, Ryan Jenkin, Joey Millette, Jeff Viola, Matt Nielsen and Daniel Venafro.

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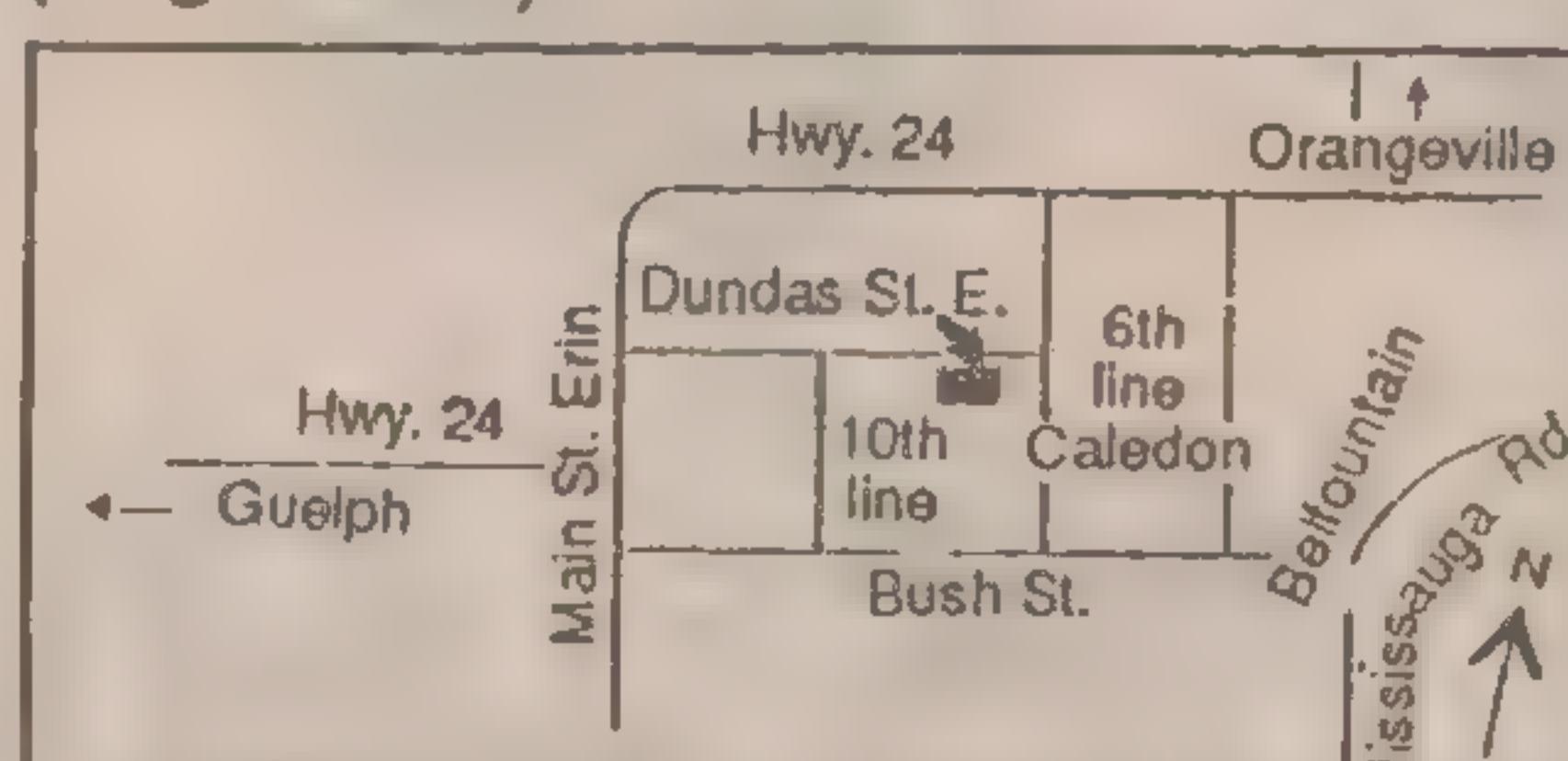
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Caledon Inn	3	1	2	0	2
Bar B Que Clinic	3	2	1	0	4
Laidlaw Transportation	3	1	2	0	2
Caledon Food Town	3	1	2	0	2
Broadway Barber & Beauty	3	3	0	0	6

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By BARRY TROOD

Bandits Co-President

Here we go again. Yes, lacrosse in our area is in full swing for our 10th year.

Our paperweight-tyke and novice-pee wee house leagues are going into their fourth week, while the bantam and midget squads begin zone play this week. Congrats are in order for the midget team as they went 4-0 in exhibition play, while they came away with the consolation championship at the Fergus tournament. The team is coached by Mark Snider with Greg Fancett assisting.

A couple of reminders to the parents. Don't forget our own Bob Patching Memorial Tournament, at Bolton and Mayfield arenas June 19 and 20. This takes in all rep teams from tyke through midget. We're going to need your help so please set the weekend aside. If your company can donate a gift for our player give-aways, contact Linda at 857-6816. We hope you have bought your tickets for our 10th anniversary dance to be held July 17 at the Caledon (East) Community Complex. It's sure to be a great time, so ask your coach for a ticket (\$25 per couple). We're also looking for give-aways for the dance so give me a call at 456-1932.

Junior B

Have you been out to see our top flight Junior B Bandits yet? What a difference a year makes. Last year our rookie Junior Bandits were dead last. This year, they're battling for first with a 7-2 record in the 12-team loop. The boys are unbeaten at home (5-0) and are showing the league they are real contenders. Coach Zeny Lipinski has done just a great job with the team, bringing along last year's rookies and veterans.

This Sunday they host the Owen Sound Dutchmen at Bolton arena at 7:30 p.m. It's minor lacrosse night, so all minor players will be admitted free and enjoy many give-aways.

Come out and support our second-place Bandits to their sixth home victory!

Meeting Notice

PEEL FEDERATION OF AGRICULTURE

Wednesday, June 2, 1993 ~ 8:00 p.m.

Mayfield United Church, Dixie Rd.

Ontario has formed a Fair Tax Commission to provide advice on the design and implementation of a fair tax system for the province. Issues that affect agriculture include Property Tax reform, Environmental Tax on inputs, Land Speculation Tax and Wealth Tax. Members are invited to discuss these topics with guest speakers, Fiona Nelson, Fair Tax Commissioner and Bob Spencer, Research Coordinator at our June meeting.

Athletes

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The male co-winners were Andrew Laidlaw and Chris Kirkpatrick, both senior athletic award winners. Laidlaw has been involved in HAC, tennis, and badminton. Kirkpatrick, another HAC member, has been involved in hardball, volleyball, badminton, and basketball.

The female co-winners were Jenn Seglins and Shannon Archbold-Elliott, who embodied all the qualities of outstanding contribution. Seglins, an HAC member, has been involved in rugby, co-ed volleyball, senior volleyball, badminton and basketball (this year's MVP). Archbold-Elliott, who earned her junior athletic award (65 points), has been a leader in track and field and badminton.

Award of Merit

Famed javelin star Dave Matson took his place, among Humberview's best, as the recipient of the Award of Merit award.

Dave, according to coaches, gives 110 per cent and offers team leadership and encouragement to others. He lent his talents to rugby, football, basketball and track - winning javelin gold on a few occasions. Dave also earned his senior athletic award.

The event also included MVP honors for each school team throughout the '92-'93 season.

See Foreman fight on TV

Innis Lake Hall in Caledon East will be the scene of a closed-circuit televised WBO heavyweight championship bout between George Foreman and Tommy Morrison. The action takes place June 7, starting at 8 p.m. The event is made possible by Caledon East Audio Video and tickets are \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door. You can buy tickets at Caledon East Audio Video, or phone them for more at 584-9541.

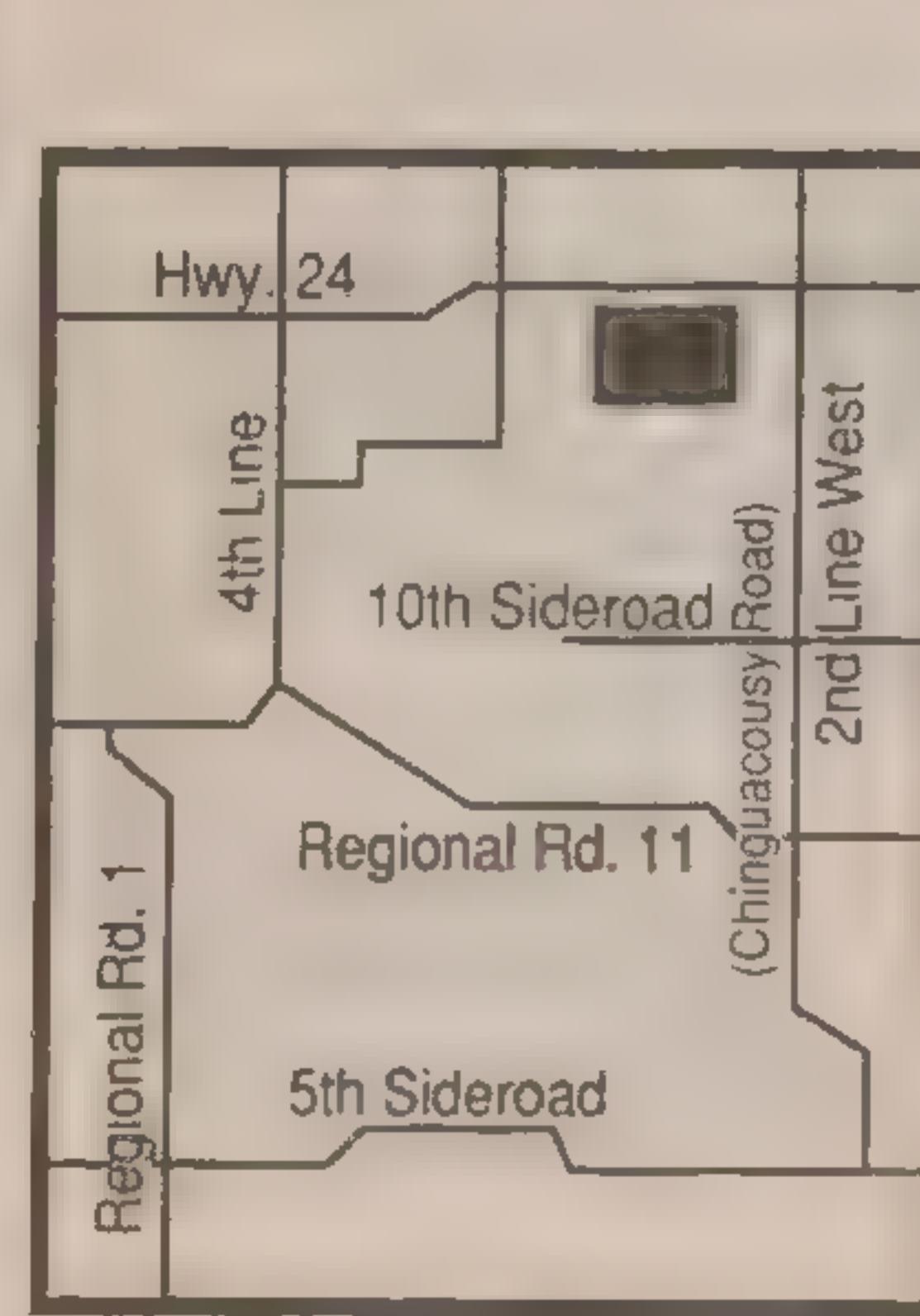


Brian Mason Husky of the Week

Brian Mason is honored as the Humberview Husky athlete of the week.

Brian, 15, lends his talents to track and field at the 'View. The Grade 9 student is also involved in sledge hockey and baseball in the community.

Brian hails from RR5 Bolton.



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FUNDRAISER GARAGE SALE to benefit Dufferin Parents Association for Special Children, Saturday, June 5th from 9 - 2 p.m. Five minutes from Orangeville on Mono-Amaranth Township, just north of Village Green. Follow signs from Highway 9 (or) 10 at Dufferin Rd. 16. Items for sale: Variety of perennials, raspberry canes, home baked goods, household items, hardware and much more! Donations accepted contact Marisa at (519) 941-8948 leave message. f2o

GIGANTIC THIRTY FAMILY GARAGE SALE - Saturday, June 5th, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Colbeck (above Grand Valley) on Monticello Road. Rain date: June 12th f2og

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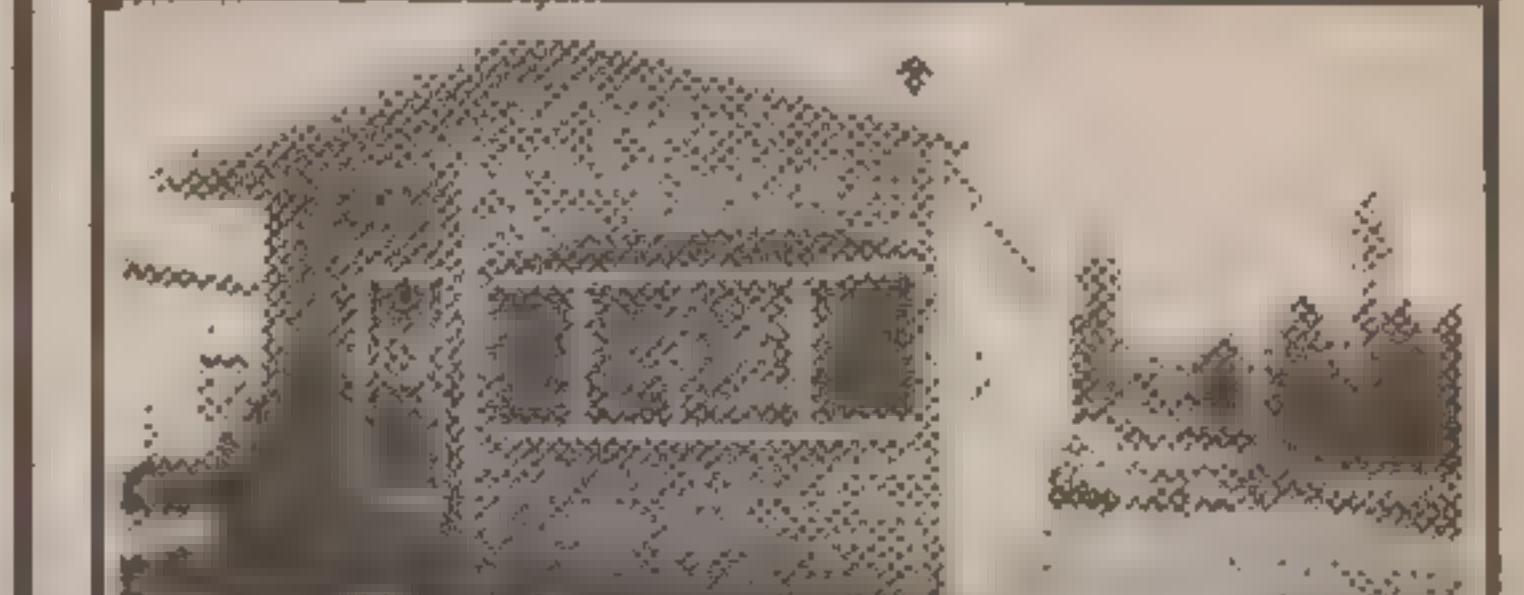
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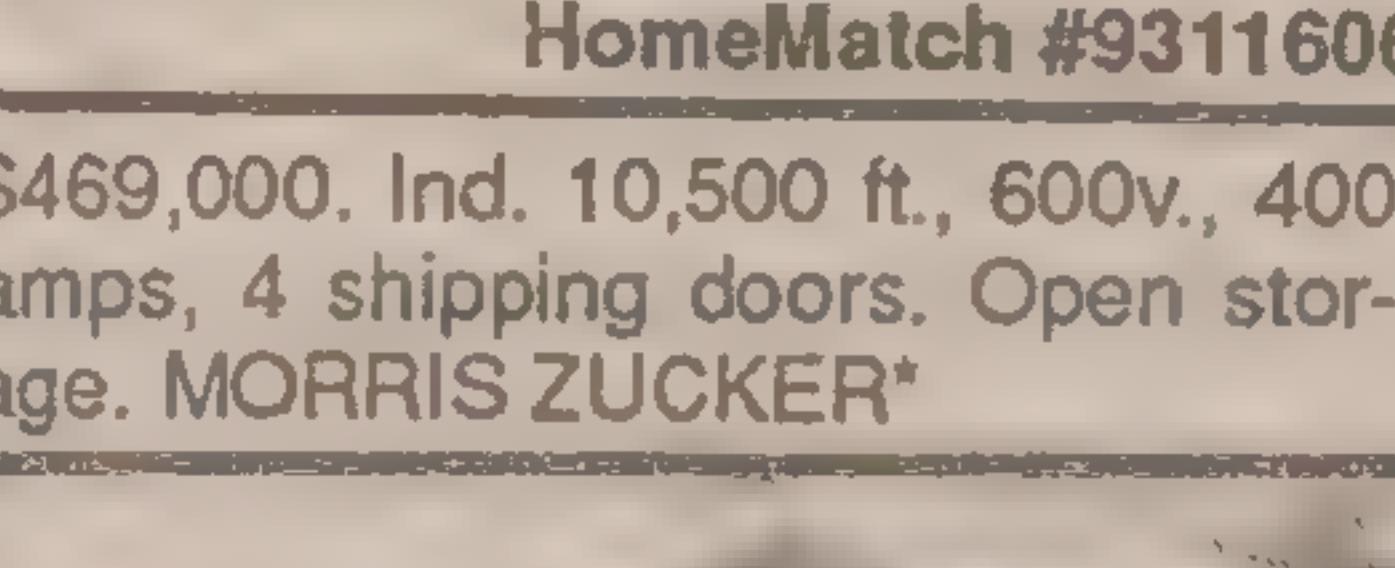
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\$224,900. Charming open concept, 2 FP's, w/o basmt., huge lot!

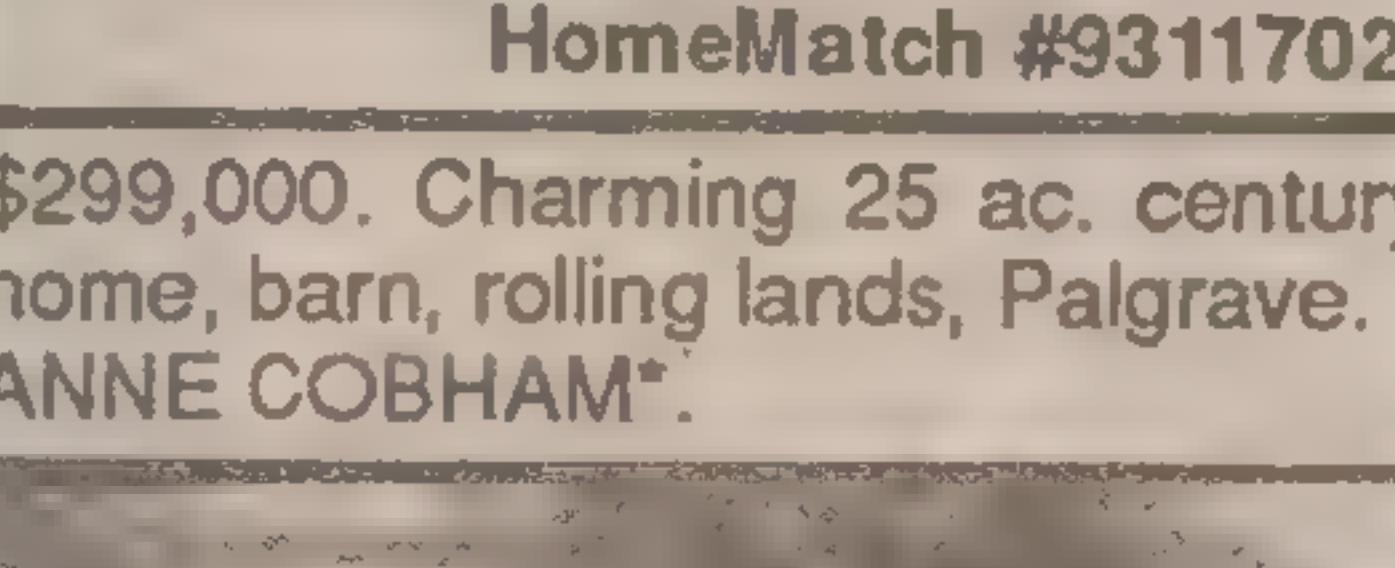
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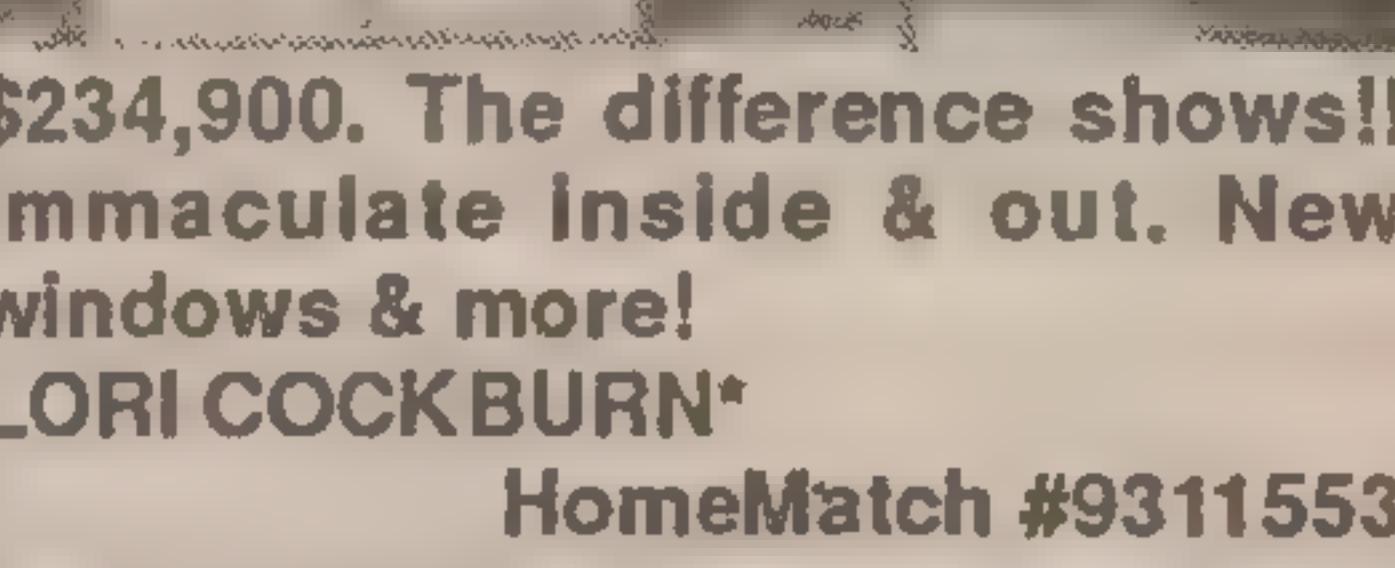
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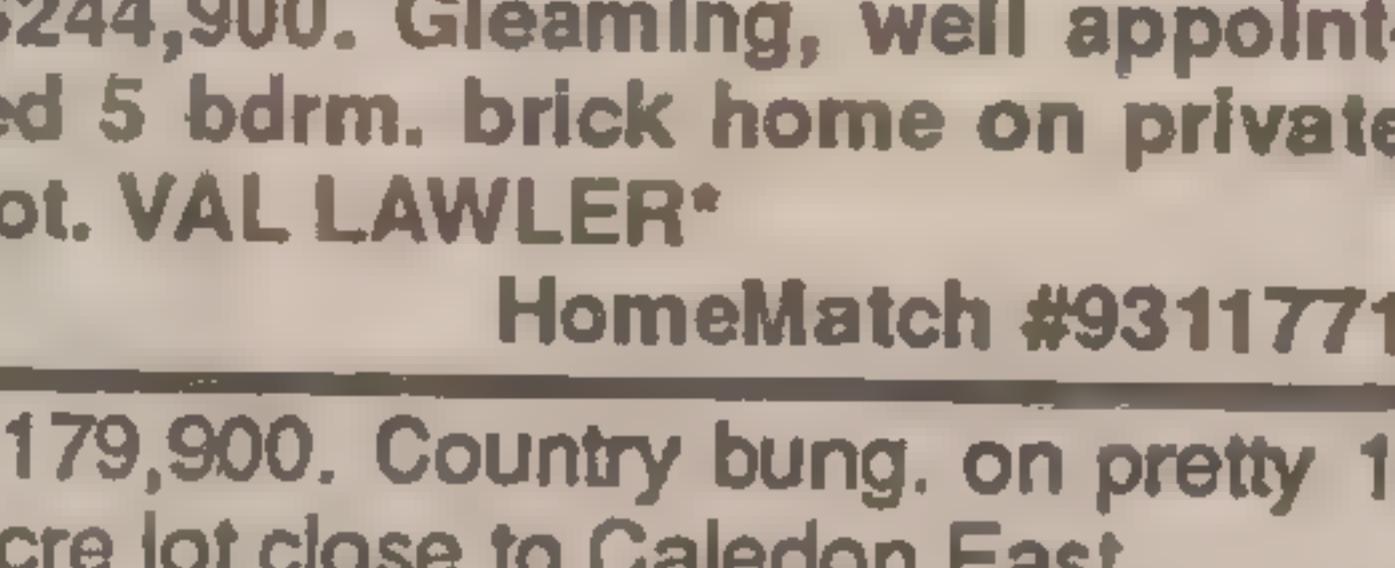
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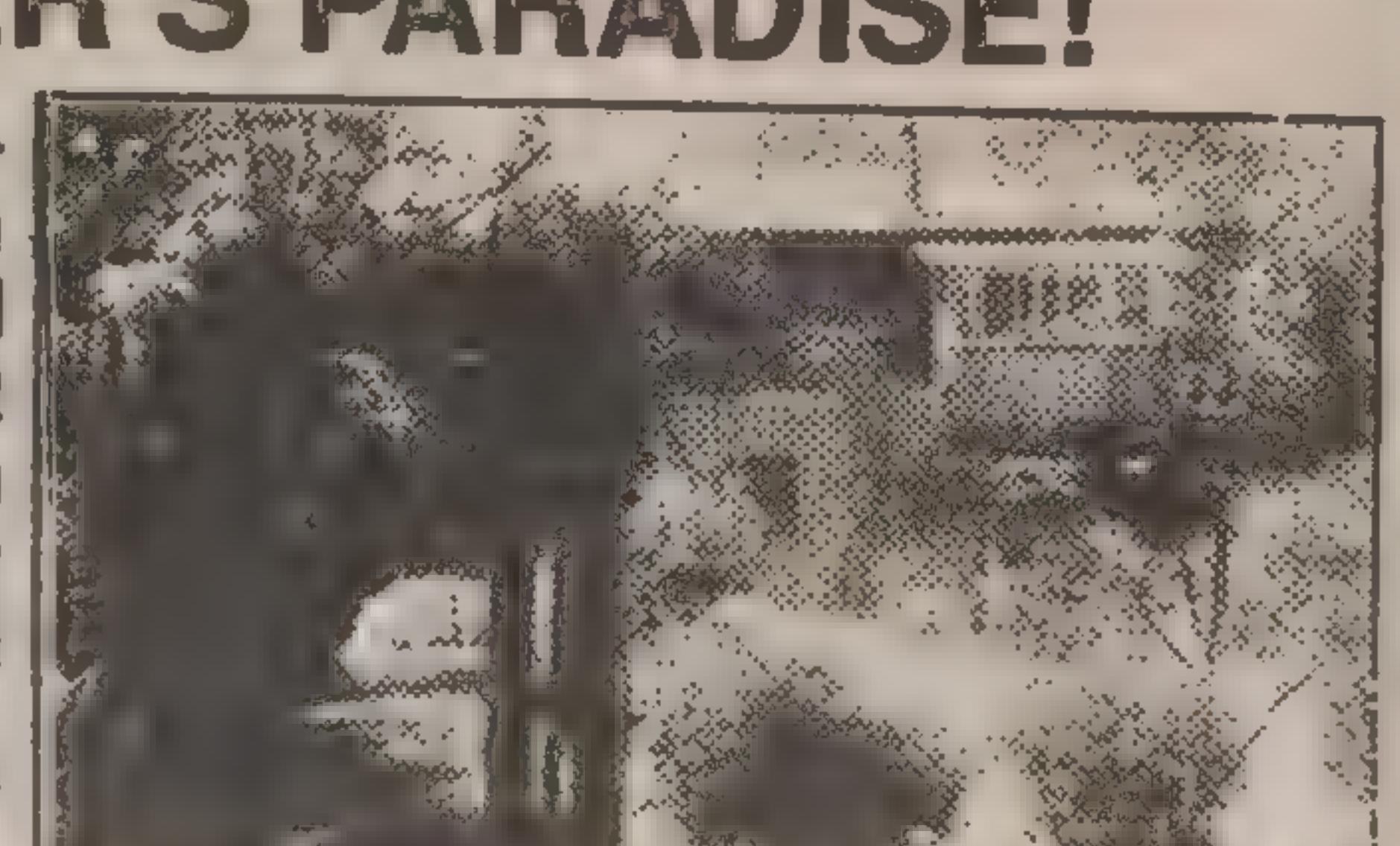
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390 COMING EVENTS

MEMORIAL SERVICE for Horning's Mills Cemetery. Sunday, June 27 at 2 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church. Guest speaker Rev. Sandy Wessel. f16

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HANOVER SINGLES Dance, Saturday, June 5 IWA (Woodworkers Hall) 405 10th St. Dress code. f2

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HYLAND ART Group Art Show & Sale. New Horizons Room, Dufferin Oaks. June 4th & 5th, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. f2

25th ANNIVERSARY OF Trinity Centennial United Church, 1 mi. east of Rossmont. Sunday, June 6 - 10:30 a.m. Special guest speaker - Dr. Sang Chul Lee, former moderator of United Church. Lunch to follow. j2

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ONCE AGAIN the July 1 Celebration Committee will be holding a giant fireworks display at Hyland Park on July 1. On Monday, June 7 the committee will be doing a door to door blitz of the town looking for a small donation for the display. f2

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SHELBYNE LION'S "Journey for Sight" 10km walkathon or 20 km bikeathon along River Road at Horning's Mills, Sunday, June 6, 1:30 p.m. starting at Horning's Mills Committee Hall. Barbeque and refreshments following. Information and pledge sheets please call (519) 925-2325. f2

**AREA-WIDE
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OLD TYME FIDDLE JAMBOREE - Country and Western singing and dancing at the Atwood Community Centre, Sunday, June 13th, 1 p.m. - ?? Admission \$4. per person (proceeds to Community betterment and Cancer Society). Pork BBQ and refreshments. f9o

SHAWANAGA MONSTER BINGO - June 12th, 1993. Near Parry Sound, \$20,000. Jackpot - \$1000. per game, plus much more! One day bus trip. Pick up Alliston Arena. Reservations, call Colleen. 1-705-435-2520 f20

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Shelburne Pool****Registration Dates:**

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June 10th from 5 pm to 9 pm in the arena

June 12th from 10 am to 2 pm in the arena

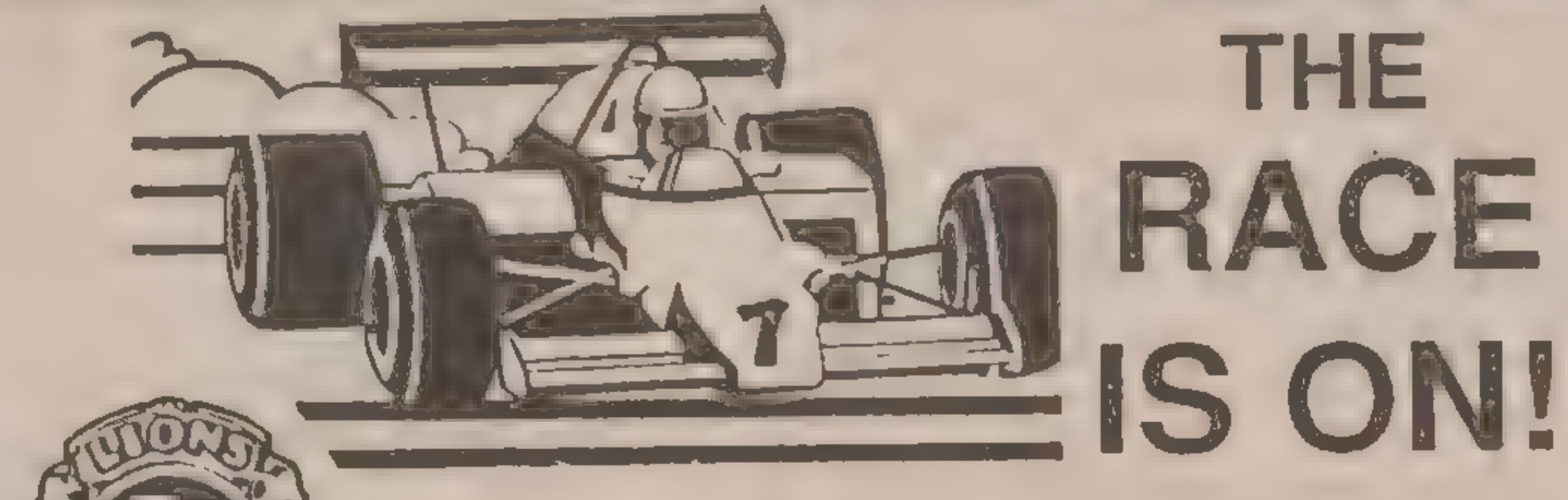
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PROVINCIAL PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE
ASSOCIATION****NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING AND
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The Annual Meeting and Dinner, will be held at the Albion-Bolton Community Centre, on Hwy. 50, Bolton, on Wed., June 16th, 1993. Dinner Tickets will be available at the door. Price: \$20.00. Guest Speaker: Don Cousins, M.P.P. Subject: Environmental Issues and The Proposed Caledon Dump Sites. Memberships will be also be available at the door. Everyone invited.

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MEETING TO organize 40th Anniversary Reunion of Centre Dufferin District High School on June 10 at high school resource room, 7:30 p.m. Anyone wishing to help, please attend. f9

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HONEYWOOD/HORNINGS Mills Community Open House for Rev. Janice MacLean, Norduff Room, Honeywood Arena, June 20, 1993, 7-9 p.m. Presentation at 8 p.m. Donations for the Special Gift will be gratefully received by any member of the congregations before or at the Open House. f16

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HONEYWOOD CEMETERY. Service, Sunday, June 13, 1993 at 2:30 p.m. Speaker Rev. Janice MacLean. f9

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LOONIE BBQ for charity Sat., June 5th. Polar Frozen Meats & Seafood, 100 Main St. W., Shelburne. All loonies and monies collected go to Shepherds Cupboard Food Bank. Come out and buy a hamburger or hot dog. f2

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YOU ARE cordially invited to attend the Rural Dufferin Community Centre's 5th annual general meeting to be held Thursday, June 10th 7:30 p.m. at the Shelburne Cultural Arts Centre, 112 Second Ave., Shelburne. f2

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TICKETS STILL available for Dalton Swerdfinger's Retirement Party being held on June 19, 1993 at Honeywood Arena starting 6 p.m. Call T.D. Bank (519) 925-3832. f2

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58TH WATSON - GRAY REUNION. on Sunday June 13, 1993, 3 pm. Dundalk Park Pavilion, Pot Luck Supper. f9b

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CHELTENHAM BAPTIST CHURCH 149th Anniversary Services June 6th. Dr. Clark Pinnock, McMaster Divinity College, guest preacher at morning service The Salvation Army Harbourlight Male Choir with Captain Tuppenny in the evening. Service times are 11:00 am. and 7:30 pm. f2b

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YOU are cordially invited to a reception and dance to celebrate the 40th Wedding Anniversary of George & Molly Hutchinson, June 12, 1993 at 8 p.m. Innis Lake III, Caledon East. Best Wishes only. f9b

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LAUREL UNITED CHURCH Anniversary Service on Sunday, June 13, 1993 at 10:30 a.m. Guest speaker will be Dr. James Orbinski on "Doctors without Borders". Everyone welcome! Lunch following the service. f9o

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THE FAMILY OF HAROLD AND INA WILSON hope that you will join in their parents 50th Anniversary Celebration on Sunday, the eleventh of July, 1993 between 2:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the Honeywood Norduff Room, Honeywood, Ontario. f9o

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BUCK AND DOE for Jamie Taylor and Barb Rowley on Saturday, June 5th at the Grand Valley and District Community Centre. \$6. per person. For tickets call (519) 928-5768 f2og

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BUCK AND DOE for Brenda Eichhorn and John Holmes, Mono Centre Community Centre, Saturday, June 12th, 1993, 9 - 1 a.m. D.J. Tickets at the door. f9o

BINGO Country

WED. JUNE 2

7:30 - Grand Valley Minor Sports Assoc.

THURS. JUNE 3

7:30 - Ontario SPCA, Orangeville Branch

FRI. JUNE 4

7:30 - Trillium Montessori School

10:30 - Orangeville Gymnastics Club

SAT. JUNE 5

7:30 - Dufferin-Peel Skating

10:30 - Orangeville Lacrosse Assoc.

SUN. JUNE 6

7:30 - ODSS Concert Choir & Band Assoc.

MON. JUNE 7

7:30 - The Optimist Club of Caledon

TUES. JUNE 8

7:30 - Royal Canadian Legion, Br. 233

MONO PLAZA

(Just 2 km north of
Orangeville on Hwy. #10)

941-6681

390 COMING EVENTS

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ALL-NATURAL, chemical-free frozen meats, poultry, fruits and vegetables, all-natural cheese now available at 30 Martha St. in Bolton Professional Building. Natural Life Foods (416) 951-2523. Coffee Shop open 9-5:30 Mon. to Fri. & Sat. 10 to 4 featuring soup and sandwiches. f2b

410 NOTICES

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**

All claims against the Estate of Robert Gordon Blacklock, late of the Township of Mono, County of Dufferin, who died on or about the 1st day of March, 1993 must be filed with the undersigned personal representative on or before the 15th day of June, 1993, after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the Executors then shall have notice.

DATED at Toronto, this 7th day of May, 1993.

Estate of
Robert Gordon Blacklock,
by its agents,
Fasken Campbell Godfrey
Barristers and Solicitors
Box 20

Toronto-Dominion Bank Tower

Toronto-Dominion Centre

Toronto, Ontario

M5K 1N6

Attention: Daniel R. Law
Tel.: (416) 868-3479

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE ESTATE OF FRANK
(PRANAS) URMELIS, Retired
Farmer**

All persons having claims against the Estate of FRANK (PRANAS) URMELIS, late of the Township of East Garafraxa, in the County of Dufferin, Retired farmer, who died on or about the 22nd day of March 1993 are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 7th day of July 1993, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claim then filed.

DATED at ORANGEVILLE, Ontario
this 28th day of May, 1993

AUDRE CAPPUCETTE
Executrix
by her solicitor
L. ANNE WELWOOD
BARRISTER & SOLICITOR
14 Zina Street
ORANGEVILLE, Ontario
L9W 1E1
1-519-941-9710

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420 PERSONALS

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440 AUCTIONS

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**FAMILY
TRANSITION
PLACE
ANNUAL
MEETING**

**June 9, 1993
7 p.m.- 10 p.m.**

**Orangeville
Convention Centre
72 Centennial Rd,
Orangeville.**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS IN THE
MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF MARY ELIZABETH
HICKS**

ALL claims against the Estate of Mary Elizabeth Hicks, late of the Town of Shelburne, in the County of Dufferin, Homemaker, who died on March 23, 1993, must be filed with the undersigned personal representative on or before June 26, 1993; thereafter the undersigned will distribute the assets of the said estate having regard only to the claims then filed.

DATED May 20, 1993

Andrew Osyany
& Hazel Nugent
Executors,
by their solicitors,
Messrs. Shepherd & Osyany
P.O. Box 760
Shelburne, Ontario
L0N 1S0

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS IN THE
MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF DOROTHY
MOURNAHAN**

ALL claims against the Estate of Dorothy Mournahan, late of the Town of Orangeville, in the County of Dufferin, Homemaker, who died on December 4, 1992, must be filed with the undersigned personal representative on or before June 23, 1993; thereafter the undersigned will distribute the assets of the said estate having regard only to the claims then filed.

DATED May 20, 1993

Brenda Sanderson
& Gregory Mournahan
Executors,
by their solicitors,
Messrs. Shepherd & Osyany
P.O. Box 760
Shelburne, Ontario
L0N 1S0

LOOKING for Hartman Pederson. Please call Theresa Foulds. (416) 640-5409 (416) 830-0532. f2b

DO YOU WANT to stop abuse in your life? Call Family Violence Treatment Centre. (519) 942-1980 tfno

"DRUG PROBLEM? We can help. Narcotics Anonymous Meetings Sun. 8 p.m. Dufferin Area Hospital, 32 - 1st Street in portable behind hospital. Fri. 8:30 p.m. Westminster United Church, 247 Broadway St. side door or call 1-651-1121 for information. tfno

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PRAYERS TO ST. CLAIRE Oh St. Claire who followed Jesus Christ with your life of poverty and prayer, make possible that giving our trust to the Providence to the Celestial Father in complete abandonment accepting peacefully His divine kindness. St. Claire, beautiful and lovely, light my way for the glory and the victory, save me from my enemies and the problems. I ask St. Claire to cover my head with her Sacred mantle. Guide me St. Claire to overcome all my problems. Say this prayer plus nine Hail Marys for nine days with a lighted candle in your hand. At the end leave the lighted candle to consume. Make three petitions. One for business and two impossible. Publish the ninth day. f2o

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Take notice Fraser's Construction, Orangeville, said tractor on property Lot 9, Conc. 1, Amaranth, will be repossessed in lieu of default within 30 days.

May 19, 1993 John Anderson

**NOTICE OF INTENTION
TO DISSOLVE
MARTCON REALTY INC.**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that MARTCON REALTY INC. intends to dissolve pursuant to The Business Corporations Act.

DATED at Caledon this 25th day of May, 1993.

Noel R. Ferguson
President

**NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF AMARANTH
PESTICIDE USE**

DATE: Weeks of June 7-25th, 1993
PESTICIDE: Diphenoprop BK 700
REG. NO: 16724
To control general broadleaf weeds - spary area is township roadsides.
Township of Amaranth
Road Superintendent
Allan Phillips
RR#7, Orangeville, Ont
L9W 2Z3 (519) 941-1065

Township of Mono

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public comment is welcome for the design of a new bridge over the Nottawasaga River at Third Line, E.H.S. Lot 10 in the Township of Mono north of Hockley Road.

The Corporation of the Township of Mono is initiating an environmental assessment of the site and proposed undertaking under the Environmental Assessment Act.

Public meetings will be held throughout the process. Future dates and times will be as advertised by paper or direct mailing.

Please send enquiries in writing for future reference.

Any questions or comments may be directed to:

THE TOWNSHIP OF MONO
Director of Public Works
R.R. #1
Orangeville, Ontario
L9W 2Y8

R.J. BURNSIDE & ASSOCIATES LTD.
Mr. Gord Feniak, P. Eng.
15 Townline
Orangeville, Ontario
L9W 3R4

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1-800-328-LOVE

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Disorders**

For information & support call
Epilepsy Dufferin
(519) 942-2460
(519) 925-3688

430 CHILD CARE

IN MY HOME, Shelburne area. Any age welcome. References available. (519) 925-1239. f23

AVAILABLE IN MY HOME in the Bolton area across from St. Paul II School. Call Mrs. Raimondo (416) 951-2237. f9b

PRIVATE SUMMER Day Care. Infants to 6 years old. All meals and activities provided. \$75.00 per week. References on request. Call (416) 857-6146. f2b

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FOUR-YEAR-OLD boy looking for a playmate, age 2-4, Hwy. 10- Camilla area, references. Shari (519) 942-4916 f16o

FULL & PART TIME, walking distance to Springbrook and Parkinson schools, bus route to St. Peter's, lunches/snacks, lots of activities. (519) 942-2123 f2o

DAYCARE AVAILABLE in my home, lots of TLC, hot meals and activities, close to Springbrook School. Call my line (519) 942-0843 f2og

RELIABLE MOTHER willing to babysit two years and up. Please call Maria. (519) 942-8756 f9o

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- Social learning & creative activities encourage emotional & intellectual growth

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- Unannounced bi-weekly visits are conducted by our early childhood educators to support our child care goals
- Our homes are inspected regularly for safety by local officials
- Options of licensed daycare or licensed homecare are available

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Auction Sale

of
Implements, Some Furniture, Misc. Articles, Riding
Mower and Trailer
Property of SHIRLEY HEATH
Saturday June 12th

at 11 am

Directions: North on #10 Hwy to Melancthon General Store, turn west on country road 17 to 2nd corner 4th line Melancthon S.W. turn north approx. 1 mile to property, watch for sign.

Implements: Belarus 800 tractor with cab, power steering, low hrs., remote; Husky 7ft. double auger snowblower; Case hay, grain elevator w/under carriage, 24ft; Pipe Elevator, 24 ft; Oliver 2 row corn planter good condition; Electric Socket Wrench; Replacement parts for Jamesway Stable cleaner; Hydraulic Cylinder; Fitted tarp for 1/2 ton truck like new; 8N Ford Tractor plow and cultivator; LT12 riding lawn mower and trailer.

Misc. Articles: Library Table; cabinet Sewing Machine; Brother Table Top Sewing Machine; MD 18-16 Exercise Bike; Mastercraft Shop Vac; Mastercraft Chain saw; Jonserved Chain Saw; 2 gas lawn mowers; Weed Eater 1400-T; Extension ladder; Hoover vacuum cleaner; lawn chairs; Counter Tops; Snowshoes; Ceiling Light; Electrical, plumbing and many items for the handy man; assorted tools; books; pictures; 78 records etc.; baby crib and mattress; toy box; assorted toys; Vinyl and vinyl wallpaper Linen; 2 Electric blankets; Projection screen; Antique iron board, wash board; ropes; Garden Tools; Preserving Jars 2 quart & 1 quart pint; lamps; 16 gauge single shell shot gun; antique dishes; many more items too numerous to mention.

Terms: Cash or Cheque with ID
Owner nor auctioneer not responsible for
accident or loss of property day of sale.
Lunch Booth by: Hopeville United Church
Farm Is Sold

Alex Duncan
Auctioneer
923-9431

AUCTION SALES

Friday evening June 4 at 6 p.m.

For E.M.L. Sales and Resources

Supplies of Janitorial and Maintenance products
18 Alliance Blvd., Unit 17 ~ Barrie, Ontario
Take Highway 400 to Duckworth cutoff. Turn right onto
Bellfarm Road and turn right onto Alliance Blvd.

Watch for signs.

Inventory reduction sale to make room for new products. Air foggers, siphon sprayers, new 5 gal. metal pails, plastic jugs, etc. Aerosol glass cleaners, lubricants, penetrants, greases, air fresheners, etc. Specialty products for septic and drain field ice melter; non-slip tub, shower and tile products; dust control; car and truck wash; bulk products in litres, pails, and drums include floor waxes and sealers; Porcelain - chrome - tile and grout cleaners; liquid laundry detergent; diesel fuel conditioner; high grade greases and lubricants; hand soaps; etc. Water treatment products include boiler and cooling tower descalers; Alcicides, Biocides; Air wash cleaners; etc. Secretary and executive desk. File cabinet, chairs, power washer; Hobart vegetable steamer.
John Ball, Sale Manager, Barb Richards, Auctioneer.

Tuesday Evening June 8 at 6 p.m.

For Kerr's Fur Farm Ltd.

3 miles north of Alliston, 2nd Line of Essa Twp.
From east end of Alliston on Highway 89. Turn north on
Boyne St. at Esso Gas station and go about 2 miles to sale.

Watch for signs.

Sale of established mink ranch that consisted of the equipment, pens, and sheds for 2000 breeder mink and their kits. Lester Mill feed carts, 1100 lb. cap. Lester Mills gas compartment. 3 ton tractor mixer. Lester Mills hydraulic mink scraper and sucker. Hot water pressure washer. Freezer unit and motor. Push feed carts. 30" x 4' drum for cleaning pelts. Wire. Nipples. Microscope. Automatic needles. Water hoses. Pelting supplies. 2000 breeder pens. 6000 pelting pens. 2 - 6 row sheds. 325' x 28' 1 - 6 row shed. 325' x 29'. Sheds have aluminum roofs and constructed with 2 x 4 lumber. To be dismantled by purchaser. A lot of this equipment can be utilized by rabbit farmers.

Saturday June 12 at 10 a.m.

For Starlite Auto Sales, IGA Plaza ~ Cookstown
Located at IGA Plaza on Hwy. 89 at west end of
Village of Cookstown. Watch for sign.

Closeout sale of vehicles owned by Starlite Auto Sales plus some misc. items. Vehicles to be sold include: 1985 Audi 5000 station wagon, loaded and certified; 1985 Ford Crown Victoria LTD, 4 door certified. As is vehicles include 1985 Blazer; 1976 Blazer with snow plow; 1982 Ford Ranger pickup, 4 cyl, 4 speed. More details next week.

John Ball ~ The Auctioneer
R.R. #2, Alliston
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"Ball gets Your sale Rolling"

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Auction Sale

For
C.P. Express & Transport
To Be Held at our Warehouse
on #9 Hwy 2 1/2 miles West
of Orangeville on
Thursday June 3rd
at 10 a.m.

Sale to include - cosmetics - colognes - cassette & CD tapes -
Giftware - light bulbs - Food & Paper Products - Stereo Speakers -
Clothing - Shoes - Small Tools - Books - Hardware - Shower
Enclosure - Pedestal Sinks - Carpet - Alum. Sheets - Tires - Elec.
Typewriter - Small Freezer - & Much More.

Auctioneers: Barry Gray
Gerald Buhrou
Preview: Wed. June 2nd 6 to 8 p.m. only
Terms: Cash, VISA or known cheque
Inquiries: Joyce Craddock
519-941-3335
941-9882

Auction Sale

For

JOHN W. & JUNE DOWNEY
Lot 6 Conc. 6 Nottawasaga Twp.

Directions: Come in to the Town of Creemore, take Caroline St. west out of town on the paved road, follow gravel road to the first sideroad Nottawasaga 6/7, turn right first place on the left.

Thursday Evening June 10th
At 6 pm

Sale Offers: 1992 MF 1035 - 4wd, compact diesel 31 hp, w/Frey hyd. ldr. only 235 hrs. (new); 1989 Dodge 4wd, a/c, 66,000 km, certified; Ferguson 2F plow; 4' disc; JD 66" cult.; herd I-92 broadcaster; mechanical 2 man 1 row tree planter; Hardi sprayer; 5' rake; 6' grade blade; Kubota K-420 rototiller; 1993 Seaforth 65" 3 blade mulcher mower; Thrifty Cutter 5' rotary mower; Raymond TF-60 (Mott style) mower; Allied 1992 5' snow blower; 10 cord wood, appliances, pruners; ladders, saws, scales etc. Partial list; Christmas Tree & Raspberry Farm is Sold. Tractor Truck & machinery is in as new cond. The MF tractor will be sold before the machinery please be on time.

Prop. John W. Downey
Creemore
705-466-2940
Severn Auctioneering Inc.
Bob Severn Auctioneer
Box 220, Shelburne, Ont.
Tel: 1-519-925-2091

“Reminder”

Auction Sale

For
Terry Smith

Lot 11 Line 4 Melancthon Twp. O.S.

Directions: Take Hwy #10 northwest of Shelburne to the 4th line turn north for approx. 3 1/2 miles to sale (first farm north of 10 sideroad on east side) or approx. 2 miles west of Hwy #24 at Masonville.

Friday June 4th
At 10 AM

Note: Machinery will sell approx. 12 noon please be on time. Sale Consists of: MF 698 4wd diesel cab 3402 hrs; Int. 584 4wd diesel w/2250 QA ldr. (about 514 hrs. on new motor); 1979 White 5542 Combine w/cab (gas) 13 1/2 straight cut, 10' pickup, & straw shredder, (This Combine was bought new by Mr. Smith and has only done about 50 acres per year always kept inside); Heeston 260 swather; Int. 510 18x7 drill; Int. 550 4F plow; White 4F plow; Oliver 4F & AC 3F plow; Int. 370 12' w/o disc; AC 1200 16 1/2 cult.; Kongskilde 9 1/2' cult; 2-3 drum land rollers; GW 100 gal. 35' boom sprayer; 16 1/2 pony harrows; NH 45 mower; NH 479 haybine; 1991 Case IH 484 5x4 round baler only done 200 bales; JD 24T; NI 40' trough elevator; 2-6 ton wagons; MF 4 wheel windrower; 20' pipe elevator; Int. 720 forage harvester w/830-2R - 30" corn head; NH 717 forage harvester w/ 770 W pickup Martin & Dion LH forage wagons; gravity bins; Allied 40' w/c grain auger; NA double auger snowblower; Badger 205 double beater spreader; Hammermills; oilers; no. of feeders; 1F & 2F walking plows; wagon of misc. Partial List. Terms & Cond. given day of sale.

Proprietor: Terry Smith
Shelburne
519-925-5813
Severn Auctioneering Inc.
Bob Severn Auctioneer
Box 220, Shelburne, Ont.
Tel.: 1-519-925-2091

Unreserved Auction
Coin Collections Stamps Don C.
Furniture, Vases

AUCTION SALE

Sunday June 6th
at 12 noon
viewing at 11 a.m.

MCKENNA'S FURNITURE
HIGHWAY #9
Half mile EAST of
ORANGEVILLE

REZ STAINS, COMPUTER GUITARS, CITIZEN UNIVERSAL REMOTES, BEDDING, KIDS BIKES *COMPRESSORS *CD STEREO SYSTEM *ORIENTAL ART *SPORTS CARDS, Complete COIN COLLECTION including framed sets, of Victoria, Edward, Geo. V., Geo VI are decimal, W.W.II U.S. & Canadian collection, Newfoundland sets coins & stamps, FRAMED GOLD COIN FROM DUTCH SHIP "DELIEFDE" sunk in year 1711; silver & gold coins *RCMP sets framed *Collections of BRINN collector dolls w/ certificates *Compact disc players *Stereos *Cordless telephones *Goose down duvets *Food dehydrators, processors *Sports memorabilia, including signed cards & balls *Signed pr. boxing gloves MUHAMMAD ALI *Large inventory of 10kt. 14kt. 18kt. GOLD RINGS, BRACELETS, CHAINS *Diamond Rings including 2 solitaires *Ruby, diamond, blue sapphire, emerald genuine stone rings *Italian gold earrings *Uncut sheets sports cards *Boxed sports cards including ORIGINAL SIX, MULAN RYAN, ETC. Oriental art including vases, fish bowl planters, lacquered furniture cabinets, screens, silk fans *35 mm cameras *1/24 scale model diecast cars *L/E prints including TRISHA ROMANCE, FRANCIS HOOK, *Goebel, Schmidt, Rockwell, L.E. signed plates, figures *Leather bags, wallets, luggage *Diamond watches, sports watches *Fireproof safe files *oil paintings signed on canvas *tools *CD's *Over \$50,000. jewelry inventory *Giftware *Silver *Cutlery sets *Dinnerware sets *NINTENDO GAMES *PLUS HUNDREDS OF ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

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AUCTION SALE

for
The Estate Of The Late ROBERT B. SMITH

Lot 12 Conc. 3 Amaranth Twp.

DIRECTIONS: Take Hwy. #9, west of Orangeville approx. 4 miles to Conc. 3 Amaranth (paved), turn north for approx. 5 miles to sale (2nd place north of 10 Sideroad on west side), or straight south of Shelburne on Conc. 3

MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 7TH, 1993
AT 6:30 P.M.

NOTE: Please be on time - machinery sells approx. 7 pm
TRACTORS: Ford 8600 diesel w/cab, 18.4.38 tires. 3 ph remotes (needs some work), Ford 3000 diesel, 3 ph, 13.6.28 tires, Ford 5600 diesel w/18.4.34 tires, remotes, 2,083 hrs c/w model 7210 QA hyd 1dr, w/6' material bucket and manure bucket

MACHINERY & MISC: M.F. 10 w/c disc, Ford 140-4F & SM plow, 12' S-tang cult, 2F plow, 3 ph field sprayer, Versatile SP 400 hyd. swather 6 cyl. Ford Ind. w/10' head & crimper, Ford 532 baler (parts), double prong round bale lift, manual stoker, Allied auto bale stoker, Farm Hand hay wagon, Forage King 20' grazing box, gravity wagon, J.D. 350 rake, N.H. 510 manure spreader, Int. 570 TA spreader w/hyd. gate, N.H. 25 blowers; N.H. 770 forage harvester w/5' pickup & 717 N2-36" 2 row corn head; N.H. 770 forage harvester w/717R2 30" corn head, Bowman LH. forage wagon w/ton Marton gear, Badzer LH unload w/gear, Int. 110 LH unload w/double reach gear, all w/implement tires, ARRPS grader blade, 1979 Ford Stock truck as is, V type snow blower, 3 ph post hole auger 12", Lincoln 225 arc welder new cables, electric motors, cream separator, 6 Ford weights, 24 sheets wafer board 4' x 8', old 4' brick, section of harrows, misc. items.

TERMS & CONDS: Given day of sale.

SEVERN AUCTIONEERING INC.

Bob Severn, Auctioneer
Box 220, Shelburne
Tel 1-519-925-2091

CALL THE ACTION LINES TO PLACE YOUR AD!

BOLTON AREA 857-6626

ORANGEVILLE 941-2230

SHELBOURNE 925-2832

AUCTION SALE

FRIDAY EVEN. JUNE 11 ~ 6 p.m.

AUCTION SALE of Farm Machinery & some household items for LEONARD DRURY, Tottenham, located on Simcoe Co Rd. #10, 1-1/2 miles south of Tottenham or 1/2 mile north of Hwy. #9, east of Orangeville or west of Newmarket on Hwy. #9.

FARM MACHINERY: 414 Int. diesel tractor with ldr. & p.s., D.B. #880 diesel tractor, p.s. hyd. remotes, Kverneland 3 x 14 plow 3 pth., M.H. 6 double disc 3 pth., Ferg. 8' cult., spike harrows, M.F. seed drill 13 run, Bogballe 3 pth. fert. spreader, N.H. #488 haybine (2 yrs. old, 200 acres ex), N.H. #273 baler (ex), M.F. 3 pth. mower, bale buncher, M.F. side del rake, 22' bale elev., good flat rack wagons, Little Giant 40' paddle elev., 24' belt elev. 60' Jamesway auger, J.D. 33 manure spreader, Ford 12" post hole auger, McKee 6' snowblower hyd. chute, cattle oiler, parts bins, assort. hdw., Hallman elect. fencer, 14' timbers (larchwood), plus much more, numerous household items. **NOTE:** Mr. Drury, a respected farmer in the area has sold farm. An ex. opportunity to purchase clean machinery. Food booth - note evening sale time!

GARY HILL AUCTIONS

**** 10th Anniversary 1983 - 1993 ****

Gary & Nancy Hill
R.R. #1
Sunderland, Ontario
LOC 1H0

Sunderland 1-705-357-2185
Mt. Albert 1-416-473-2138
Cellular 1-416-518-6401
Fax 1-705-357-1333

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AUCTION SALE

For

Clark Sheardown
Lot 6, Conc. 10, Essa Twp.
Friday, June 11 at 1 p.m.
Sale of J.D. 2750; J.D. 4 W.D.
1840 w/ldr; D.B. 1200; tillage
equip.; J.D. 1360 - 9' discbine;
J.D. 335 - 4x4 round baler;
Deutz Allis 1.50 rotary rake; 3
mowers; etc.

Bob Severn
Auctioneer
Box 220, Shelburne, Ont.
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Farm And Household

SALES

GEORGE DODMAN
Auctioneer


25th Year
ORANGEVILLE
Phone (519) 942-0183

AUCTION SALE

For

Don and Margaret Ismond
Lot 26, Conc. 10, Erin Twp.
Directions: Take Hwy. #25 north of Hillsburgh to the Erin East Garafraxa townline, go east to Conc. 10 of Erin, turn south for approx. 2 miles, or north of Erin on Hwy. #24 to Conc. 10 then north approx. 3 1/2 miles or south west of Orangeville.

Sat. June 5 at 10 a.m.

Sale Offers: M.F. 1085 diesel w/cab; 85 hp; M.F. 285 diesel w/M.F. #246 ldr. 85 hp; Zetor Crystal 12011 diesel 1350 hrs. 95 hp; N.H. model TR70 Combine w/cab & 15' grain head; M.F. 33 drill; Kvernelands 5F x 18"; J.D. 4F x 14"; Fiskars 3F adj; J.D. 12' cult; Allied 16' & 10' cults; Glenco 18' cult; Allied 16' pony harrows; Inland 6 sec; Brillion 10' packer; N.H. 489-9' cut haybine (as new); N.I. 5 bar rake; M.F. 124 baler; N.H. 38 crop chopper; 3 wagons; 24' pipe elevator; Kools KB54 blower; Heeston 720 harvester w/2R-30" corn head; N.H. #7 & 8 forage wagons w/Marton & N.H. running gear; H. & S. forage wagon on Vic 10 ton gear; Speed King 41' x 6" grain auger; Delavel 1268 litre milk tank; Kesco milk mover porta system w/approx 150' of line; Delavel pump; 2" plastic vacuum line for 46 cows w/6 elec. pulsators; Patz stable cleaner; 210' chain; 40' x 9' Patz conveyor; Patz silo unhooper 20'; W.R. 2706 bu. grain bin; Patz stable cleaner; 4-1/2 ton hopper; Crown double horse trailer; Heavy harness; 4 western saddles; Nanus post auger; N.I. 352 manure spreader; posts; shop equip.; grinders; 2 dump trailers; 6 cast seats; 8 pc. Oak diningroom suite (antique good); 6 drawer Birds eye Maple & Tiger maple chest of drawers; Ant. 4 drawer chest 73" tall; Newcombe piano; plus other ant. furniture; crocks; etc. misc.; wagon of misc. Lunch Booth. Owner retiring from farming. Terms & Conds. given day of sale. Prop.: Don Ismond, Erin, Ont., 1-519-855-4749.

Severn Auctioneering Inc.
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THE AREA-WIDE REGISTER

460 BIRTHS

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BARLOW

Marek Alexander came 4th, on April 23, 1993, weighing 6 lbs. 13 ozs. and stretching 21 3/4" born at Peel Memorial Birthing Centre. He is No. 4 for Bill and Maryann and a wee brother for Mike, Barbara and Marty.

440 AUCTIONS

AUCTION SALE

Of
Furniture; Antiques;
Collectables;
Household Effects;
Sports cards; etc.
At Reinhart Auctions
North of Brampton on
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DAVIDSON, Wayne

Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Davidson are proud to announce the arrival of their son on May 28, 1993 at 9:38 a.m., Dylan Wayne Warren Davidson. Loving sisters are Jennifer, Lyndsay, Tanisha and Amanda. Proud grandparents are Nevill and Bernice Gale of Toronto and Bonnie Davidson of H

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DAVISON (nee Pullen)

Jim and Kim are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their first child Dylan William George on Monday, May 17th, 1993 at 4:27 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 5 ozs. Proud first time grandparents are William & Bev Pullen and third grandchild for Jean & Roy Davison both of Grand Valley. First born great-grandchild for George Horsley of Orangeville, another great-grandchild for Mrs. Peggy Scott of Toronto. Special thanks to Dr. Simha, Third floor OBS nursing staff and Alison Fife. A special thanks also to Dr. J. E. Wilson of Dufferin Vet for taking care of Parker. We knew he was in good hands on this special day.

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GIBSON

Jamie and Jill (nee Maxmen) are pleased to announce the birth of Nicholas James Gordon on May 19th, 1993, weighing 8 lbs. 9 ozs., a brother for Jessica. Proud grandparents are Dr. Marvin & Paulie Maxmen and Gordon & Pamela Gibson. Many thanks to Dr. Eisen and all of the staff at Mt. Sinai Hospital.

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460 BIRTHS

470 DEATHS

470 DEATHS

VAN MOURNIK

Mark, Stephanie & Codi are very pleased to announce the arrival of Taylor Stephanie on April 30 at 12:29 p.m. weighing 8 lbs. 3 oz. Proud grandparents are Bob & June Prentice and Cornelius Van Maurik. Great grandparents are Charlie & Phemie Prentice. Special thanks to Dr. Simha, Dr. Scotten, Nurse Meek & OBS staff at Dufferin Area Hospital.

BELROSE, Harold Alexander

Passed away peacefully on Tuesday, May 25, 1993 Harold Belrose (in his 79th year); beloved husband of Marion Frankish; dear father of Harold & Vi, Gord & Joan, Linda Stewart, Susan & Eddie Chambers; much loved Gramps of Tim & Lynda, Dean & Jane, Ginny & Derick, Corey, Lynette, Trudi, Terry, Tara & Amanda and dear great-grandfather of Lisa & Michael; fondly remembered by his sisters and brothers and their families.

Friends were received at the Baxter & Giles Funeral Home, 273 Broadway, Orangeville on Thursday 2-4 & 7-9 p.m. Service in the Chapel on Friday at 2:00 p.m. Interment Shelburne Cemetery. f20

SHAW, Kevin Vincent Michael

Suddenly as the result of an accident on Sunday, May 30th, 1993, Kevin Shaw; loved son of Wayne and Brenda Shaw; dear brother of Shari, Tyler and Shawna; dear grandson of Fred & Muriel Shaw and Lenora Hutcheson and the late George Hutcheson; brother-in-law of Kevin McClelland.

Funeral mass at St. Timothy's Church on Wednesday, June 2nd, 1993 at 1:00 p.m. Cremation to follow. Donations in Kevin's memory to Child Find may be made by contacting the Baxter & Giles Funeral Home, 273 Broadway, Orangeville. (519) 941-2630 f20

STEWART, Olga E.

Peacefully at her home, Bolton, on Wednesday, May 26, 1993 Shelia B. MacMillan, in her 64th year. Beloved wife of George A. Stewart and dear mother and mother-in-law of James and Bev, Calgary; Mary Jane Marasse, North Bay; Margaret and William Botting, Bolton; Martin, Etobicoke; George, Etobicoke; Teresa and Chris Pednaud, Calgary; William, Calgary. Lovingly remembered by 16 grandchildren. Dear sister of Ronald and Shirley MacMillan, Toronto; Elaine and Earl Martin, Comox, British Columbia. Rested at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen St. S., Bolton from Friday afternoon. Funeral mass was held at Holy Family Church, Allan Drive, Bolton on Saturday, May 29 at 11 o'clock. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Dickson Road, Mississauga. If desired, memorial donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society or St. Elizabeth Visiting Nurses Association, 10 Gateway Blvd., Toronto M3C 3A1.

TAYLOR, OLGA E.

At Riverdale Hospital, Toronto on Friday, May 29, 1993; Olga E. Reyner, in her 71st year. Beloved mother and mother-in-law of William and Carolyn Terry, John and Patricia Terry, Elizabeth and Tom Levy, and Joseph Taylor. Lovingly remembered by 7 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. Dear daughter of Agnes and the late Hedley Reynar. Dear sister of Marie (Mrs. William McBride) and predeceased by John and Albert (Bert). Funeral service was held at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen Street, S., Bolton on Monday, May 31 at 2 o'clock. Interment family plot Morningside Cemetery, Palgrave. If desired, memorial donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society.

WALTERS, Olivia Sylvia

At Orangeville on Tuesday, May 25, 1993 Olivia Bookman wife of Harvey Walters; dear mother of Jeff and Danny; dear daughter of Amie Bryan and the late Charlie Bookman; sister of Steve, John, Marv and Raymond. Friends were received at the Baxter & Giles Funeral Home, 273 Broadway, Orangeville on Sunday, May 30th at 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. and Monday, May 31st at 2-4 & 7-9 p.m. Funeral service was held at the Orangeville Baptist Church, Tuesday, June 1st at 11:00 a.m. Donations in his memory to a charity of choice would be appreciated.

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BAKER, Kenneth Mansfield

At Shelburne Residence on Thursday, May 27, 1993, Kenneth M. Baker (late of R.R. 3, Caledon) son of the late Thomas and Isabella Baker; brother of Edwin of Yellowknife and Sidney of Sault St. Marie; predeceased by brothers Thomas, Grantham, Walter & Clifford and sisters Cora & Jean. Past Master of Ontario West and Member of Royal Black Preceptory No. 297 and Past Master of Peel Lodge A.F. & A.M. No. 468.

Rested at the Baxter & Giles Funeral Home, 273 Broadway, Orangeville where friends were received on Saturday & Sunday 2-4 & 7-9 p.m. Service was at Knox United Church, Caledon on Monday, May 31st at 1:30 p.m. Interment was at Caledon East Cemetery. Masonic service was at the Funeral Home on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and combined Orange Lodge & Black Preceptory Service was at 8:00 p.m. Saturday.

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450 TENDERS

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THE DUFFERIN COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Request for Proposal

SCOPE

To contract for yearly maintenance on Orangeville District Secondary School Technical Department shop equipment.

SPECIFICATIONS

Types of repairs may include bearing replacement on thickness planer, variable speed on drill press, automatic feed on horizontal mill, etc. Actual work contracted for dependent on budget availability. Work to be completed between June 16, 1993 and July 16, 1993.

INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS

Contact Dana Harrold at 519-941-0491 for complete details and Proposal Package. Deadline for submissions is June 11, 1993. Bids are to be mailed or faxed to:

Orangeville District Secondary School

22 Faulkner Street

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ATT: Dana Harrold

- The lowest or any Proposal will not necessarily be accepted and the Board reserves the right to accept any portion thereof.
- All Proposals become the property of the Dufferin County Board of Education.

440 AUCTIONS

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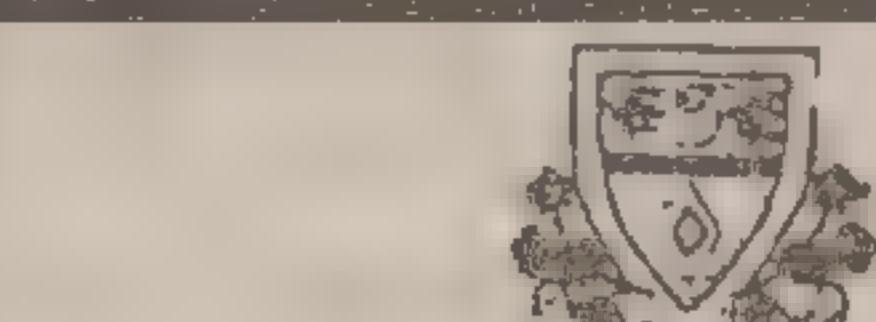
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County of Dufferin Road Dept.
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HENDERSON, Andrew

Peacefully at the Peel Memorial Hospital, Brampton on Saturday, May 22, 1993.

Andrew Henderson of Cheltenham. Beloved husband of the late Ellen. Loving father of Margaret, Jen, Mary Ellen, & Heather. Loved grandfather of Debbie, Tracey, Ryan, Andy, Paul, Lisa & Adam. Loved great grandfather of Chris, Jeff, Stephanie, Cassandra & Alyson. Dear brother of Floella Cation & Mary Newhouse. The family received friends at the Scott Funeral Home, "Archdeacon Chapel", Brampton. The funeral service was held from the Cheltenham United Church on Tuesday May 25th, with the burial following at the Cheltenham Cemetery. As an expression of sympathy donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society or to the Canadian Red Cross Society.

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PAUL, Henry

Peacefully at the Peel Memorial Hospital, Brampton on Saturday, May 29, 1993. Henry Paul, in his 92nd year. Beloved husband of Iva Boyce. Henry will be fondly remembered by his many nieces, nephews and friends. Resting at the Egan Funeral Home, 203 Queen St. S., Bolton from Tuesday afternoon. Funeral service in the chapel on Wednesday, June 2 at 2 o'clock. Interment Laurel Hill Cemetery, Bolton.

BYRNE, Mary

In loving memory of a dear wife and mother who passed away June 6, 1983. We miss you in so many ways. We miss the things you used to say. And when old times we do recall, It's then we miss you most of all. Sadly missed by Tom, Greg, Anna, Donnie, Mary Lou and Cathy.

BUFFET, Lance

In loving memory of a dear son and brother who passed away June 3rd, 1984. No morning dawns, no night returns, but we think of you.

Those left behind are very dear, but none replaces you.

How do we write on paper, The feelings we have inside, Of the emptiness and heartache, We've felt since you have died.

To us you were so special, What more is there to say, Except to wish with all our hearts, That you were here today.

Forever loved and deeply missed
Mom, Dad & Shane
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End to borrowing nears

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ten to their own caucus members," he commented, noting a couple of powerful people in the premier's office and cabinet run the province. "The rest of them are just puppets."

"They have the votes," he added. "They can do as they like

until 1995."

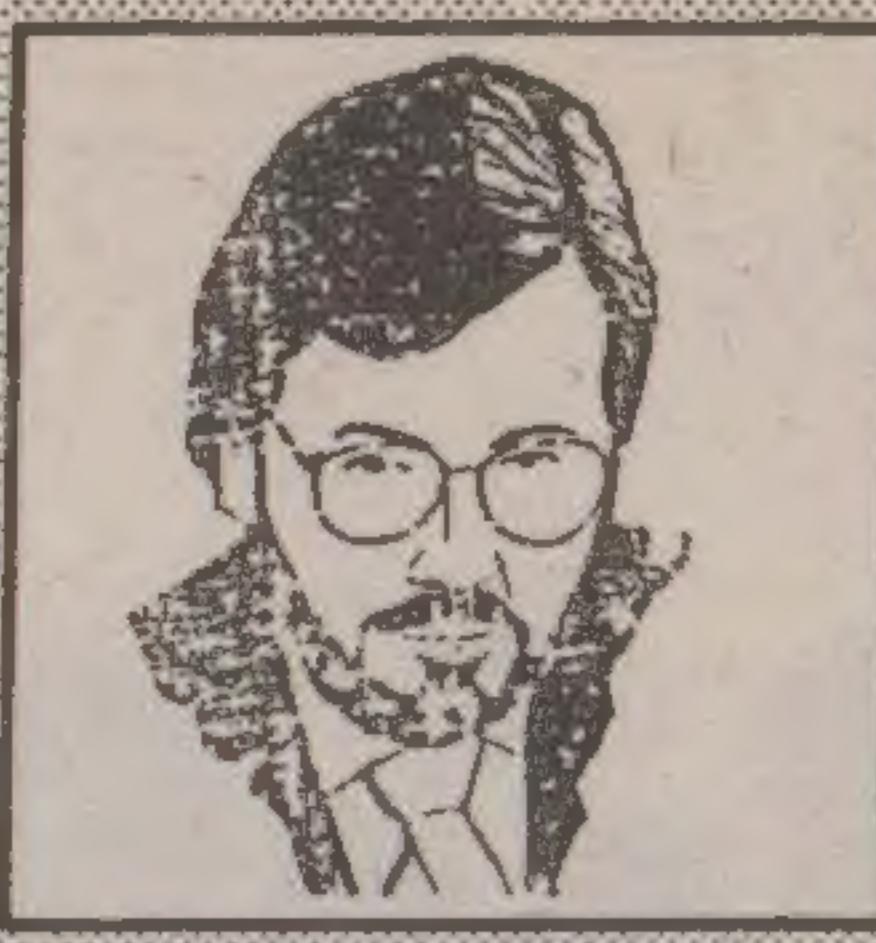
Calder was also annoyed with the gravel tax. He noted the Town has been trying to get Queen's Park to approve higher levies from the aggregate companies for itself, and now the government is treating itself. He added the province is likely to permit new pits to be

opened anywhere, despite what anyone else says.

"We'll have to pay a tax on the product we're taking out of our own hills," he added.

Commenting on the debt issue, accountant Tyne Bonebakker said it will end when governments can't borrow any more, and that day is getting near. Canada, he noted has the highest per-capita foreign debt in the world. He predicted some level of government will be unable to find anyone willing to lend money. That would mean the government would have to approach the World Monetary Fund, and that body would end up in control.

"The only way to solve this problem is to cut the costs," he declared.



Garth Turner

MP Halton-Peel

trade hassles with the Yanks, this is the scorecard: Canada 5, America 0.

Of course, this has not stopped the anti-government forces from blaming every job loss on free trade, despite the fact there's been a recession across the whole western world. Now Big Labour says that NAFTA will destroy Canada, sell off all our water and kill social programs like medicare.

I heard the same arguments about free trade with the Americans during the 1988 election. I remember very well debates at that time when the opponents of free trade said our health care system would be gone by 1990 if we entered into an agreement with the Americans.

Now, ironically, the Americans are looking at our health care system as a model for a reform of their own. So much for all the fear-mongering that we put up with five years ago!

So, what is NAFTA? Well, it's a deal that will force the Mexicans to lower their trade barriers so Canadian companies can sell into a market of 86 million people.

And what about those who say wages in Mexico are low and jobs from Canada will migrate there?

True, wages in Mexico are low. But there is nothing today stopping Canadian companies from moving there, even without NAFTA being in effect. The fact that hardly any companies do move, proves that low wages alone are not enough of an incentive to relocate. Mexico does not have what Canada provides - a reliable phone system, good banks, a proper transportation system and a well-educated workforce.

Besides, we don't really compete with low-wage countries. Instead, our competitors are high-wage countries like the U.S., Japan, Germany and Britain. And against them, Canada does very well. We can take on the world, and win!

Canada is the 31st biggest country in terms of population, but the 8th biggest trader in the world. Over one-third of all jobs here come from trade. And there are factories in Bolton, Georgetown and Burlington which ship up to 90 per cent of their products around the world.

I voted for NAFTA in Parliament a few days ago. And I'll likely vote in favor of any trade deal which opens up new markets for Canada. I will also stand up to any protestor who tries to tell me that this country can't compete, and that trade means we lose jobs.

I'll just tell them to come to Halton-Peel, where we are taking on the world!

YOUR CALEDON OF THE FUTURE - ARE YOU INTERESTED IN PARTICIPATING?

The Town of Caledon has organized two public workshops to discuss planning for the future of Caledon's Natural Environment and Cultural Heritage. Caledon contains a highly diverse and unique natural landscape, including numerous wetlands, woodlands, fisheries and the Niagara Escarpment and Oak Ridges Moraine. Caledon also has a rich cultural heritage such as historic inns, heritage homes, rural landscapes and archeological resources.

New directions are being proposed for the protection and enhancement of Caledon's natural and cultural heritage and the Town wants your input.

Please plan to attend the following workshops:

Environmental Workshop -

Thursday, June 17, 1993

6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Displays Open

7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Presentation & Discussion

Cultural Heritage Workshop -

Thursday, June 24, 1993

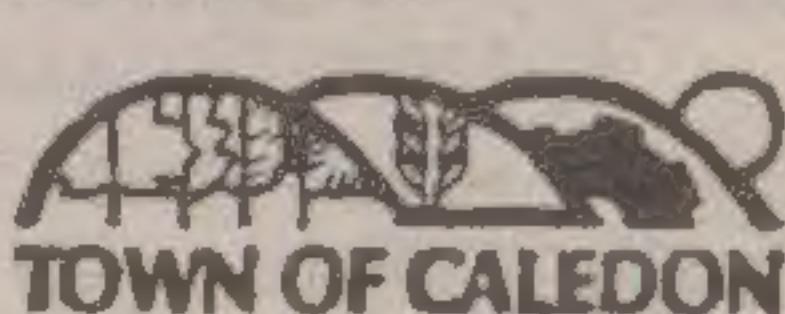
7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Presentation & Discussion

* Both Workshops will be held in the Caledon East Community Complex, 82 Church St. Caledon East (behind the OPP station).

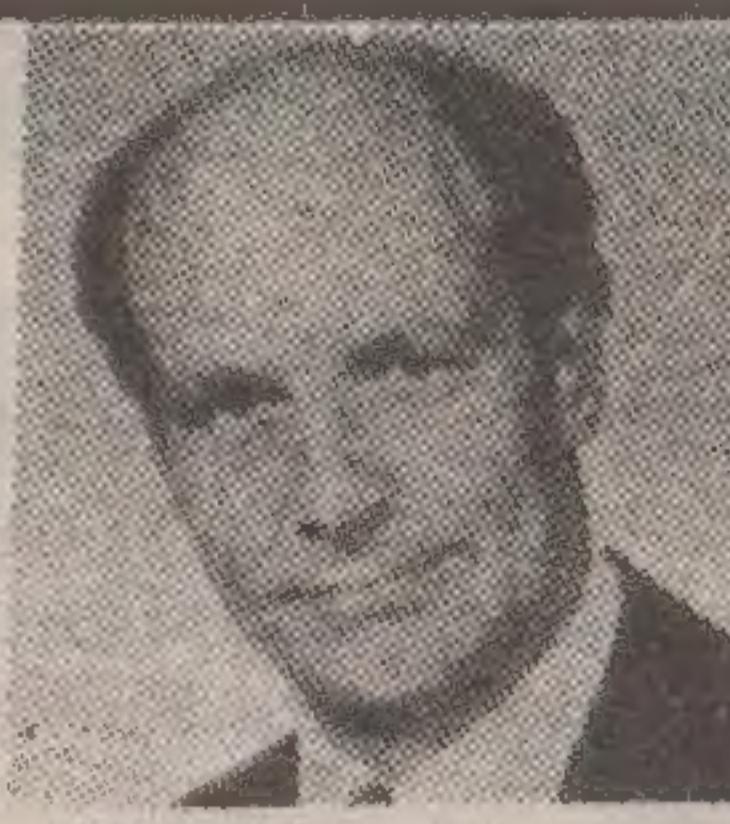
Please participate in these workshops and help us build a healthy and enriched community for yours and future generations.

For further information, call the Town of Caledon Planning Department at (416) 584-2272, Ext. 2286



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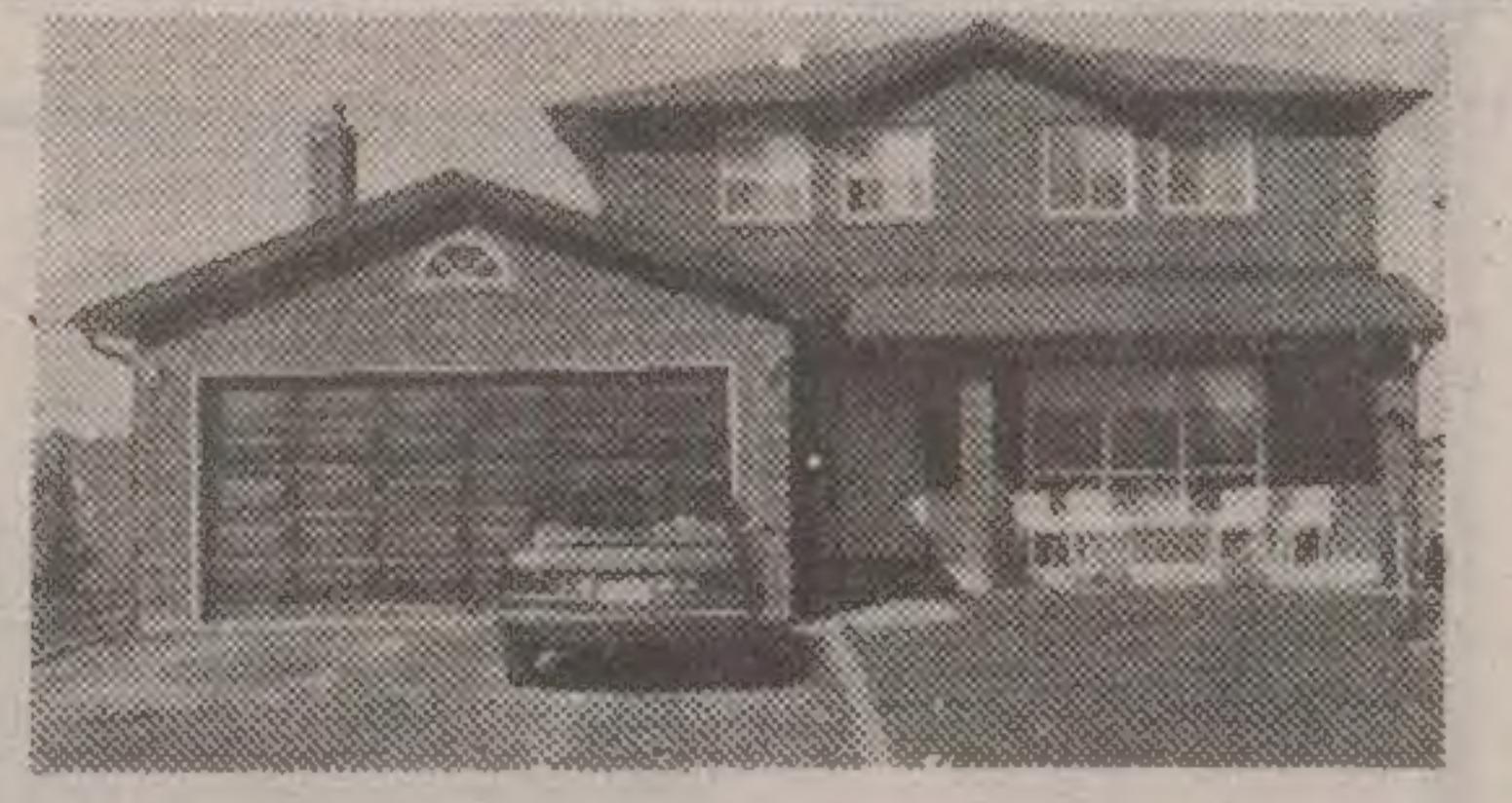
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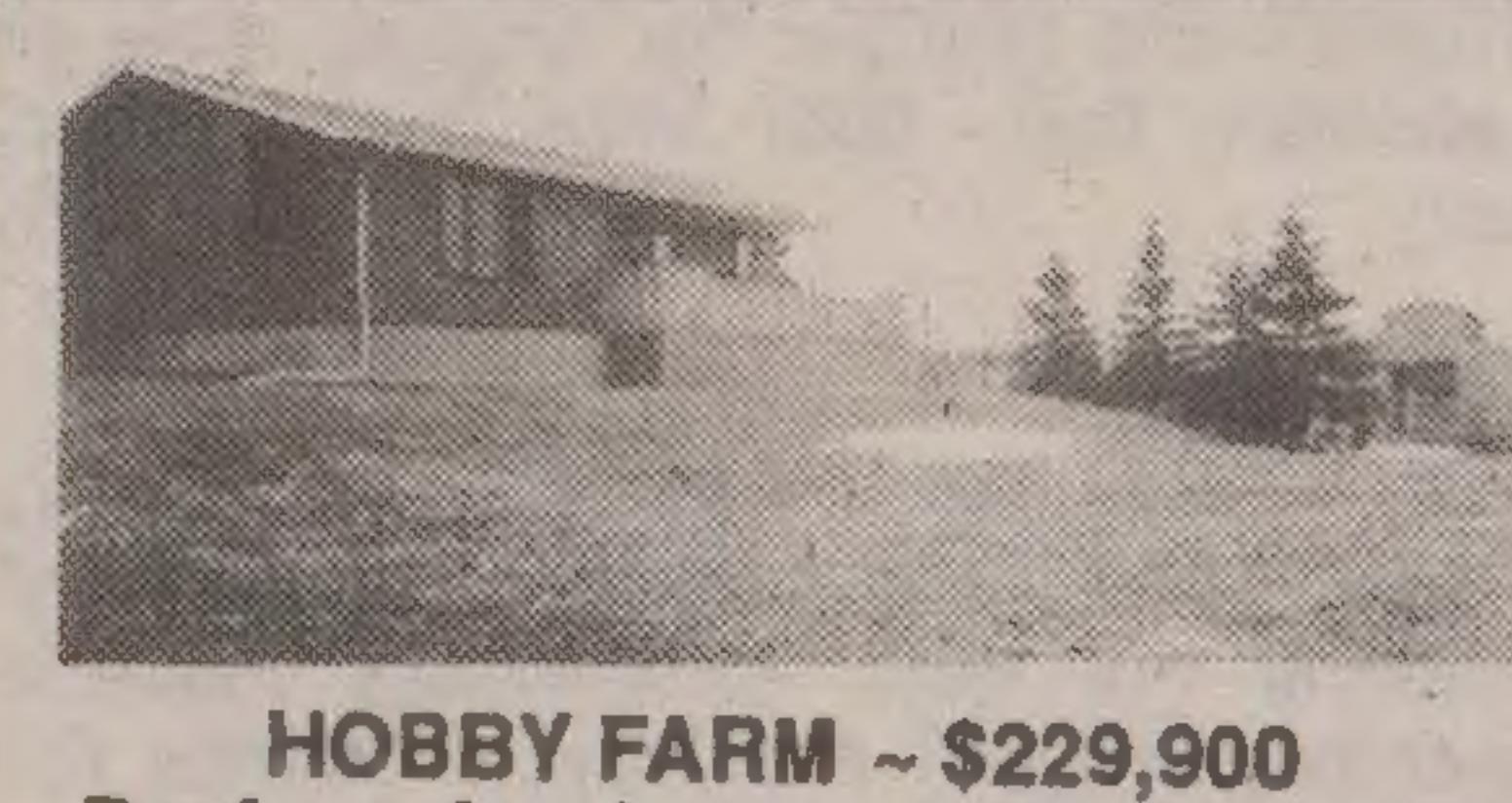
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Peel region keeping an eye on Bell

Peel region is closely watching hearings in Ottawa on Bell Canada's plans for rate increases.

Key issues at the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) hearings include basic rate increases, a restructuring of the Community Calling Plan (CCP) and new fees for 9-1-1, directory assistance and installation.

Bell has applied to charge 30 cents a month (\$3.60 per year) per

subscriber for 9-1-1 service, which is provided at a lower cost currently by Peel.

In another application, Bell plans to expand the toll-free calling area in the GTA, but will arbitrarily exclude a couple of thousand north Caledon residents who are in the Orangeville exchanges of 940, 941 and 942.

"Bell has defined the calling area on the basis of the old service area, not on municipal boundaries, forcing some of our residents to

pay long-distance fees within the GTA," Peel Chair Emil Kolb said. "Bell's application fails to recognize the negative impact on resi-

dents and businesses in northern Caledon. They are being arbitrarily excluded from the toll-free calling area."



WHAT A DREAMCOAT

Students from the Grades 4, 5 and 6 ELC at Ellwood Memorial Public School transformed their own technicolour dream into a remarkable, multi-colored patchwork coat for teacher Marilyn Bruton. She wore the coat to Toronto during their excursion to the Elgin Theatre to see Joseph and the Amazing Technicolour Dreamcoat. The students got the chance to show off their work to Donny Osmond, the popular actor who plays Joseph, during his surprise appearance at a question-and-answer period before the show.

Bid refused

Nicodemo and Letizia Camarda's application for a variance was recently refused by the Caledon Committee of Adjustment for the west half of Lot 23, Concession 8, in Albion.

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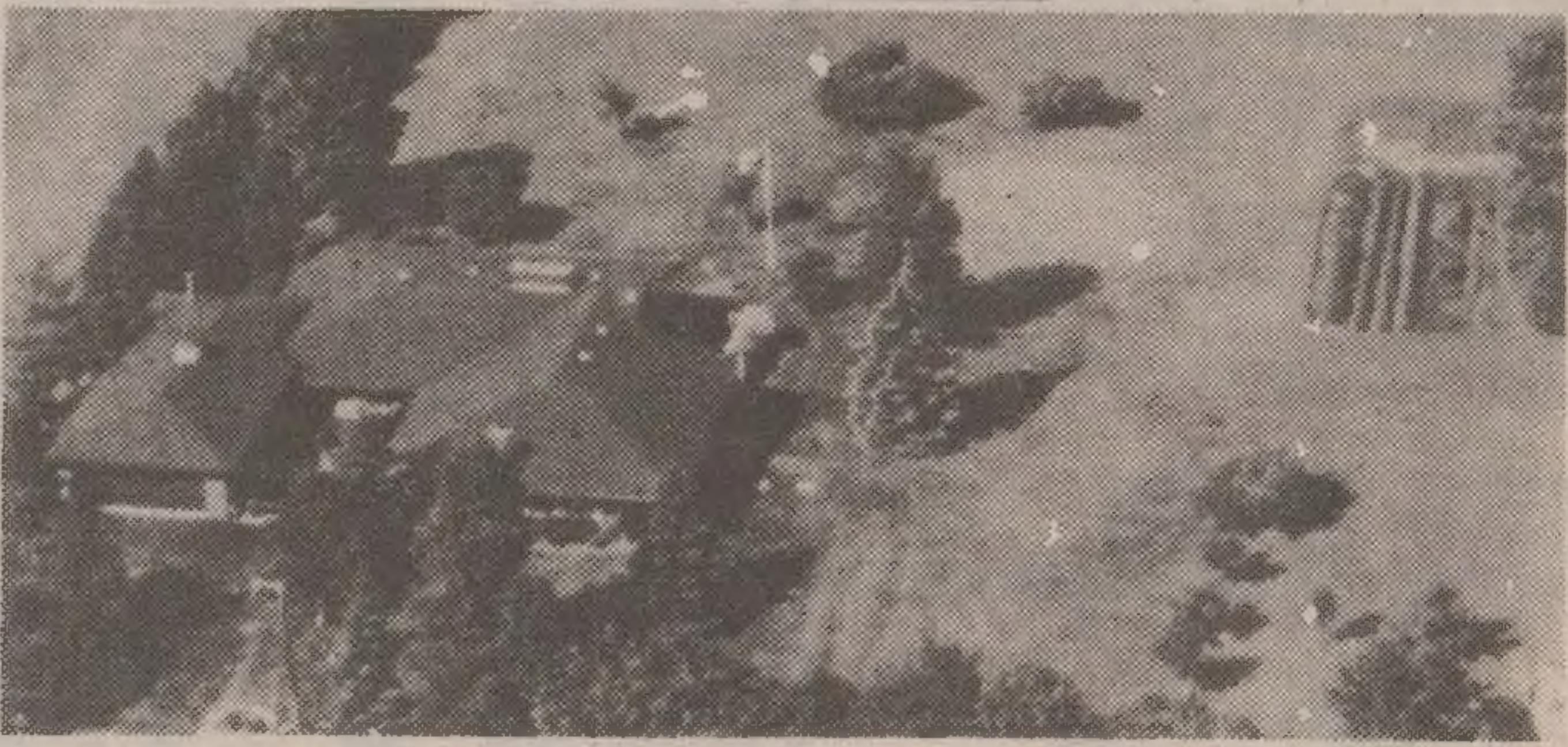
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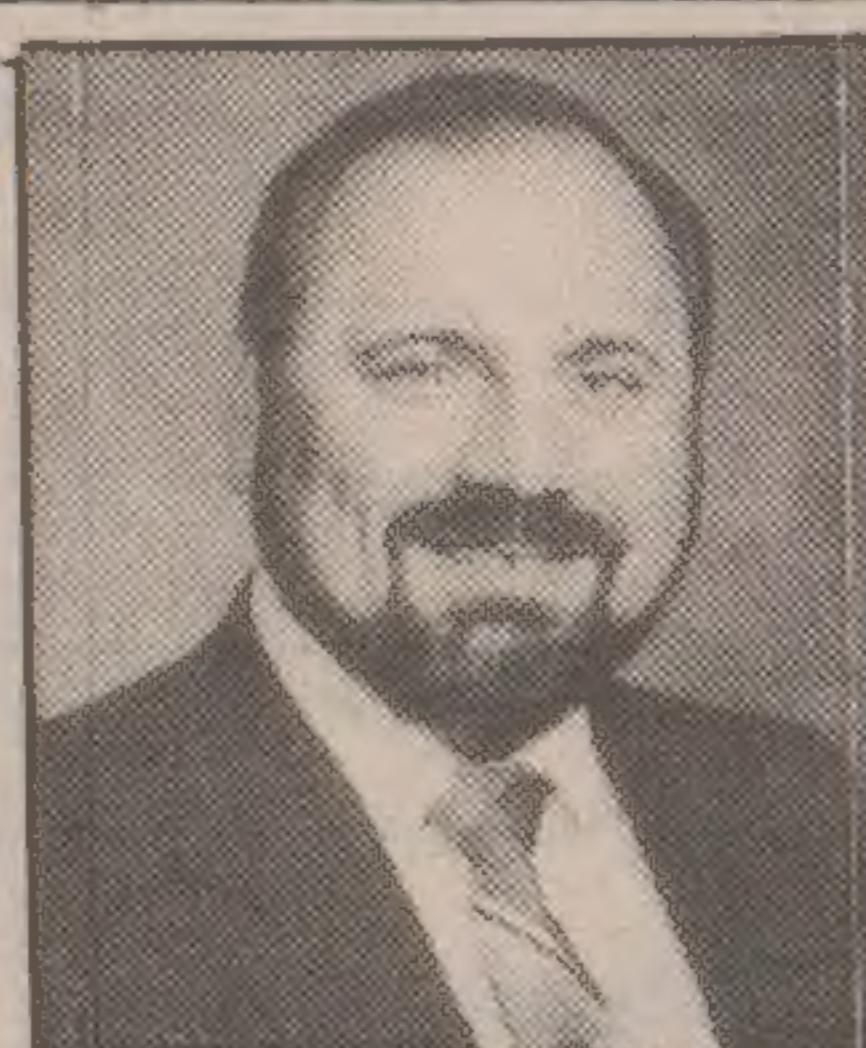
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